The Daily Campus

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Vol. LXXXIX No. 78 | The University of Connecticut | *Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1986*

President John Casteen spoke to the University Senate yesterday. See story page 5 (Bob Pirrie photo).

Tylenol pulled from shelves after cyanide-related death

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—A grocery chain pulled Tylenol from store shelves in 24 states Monday as a "precautionary measure" after authorities said a 23-year-old woman who had taken the pain-relieving drug died of cyanide poisoning.

A&P Food Stores ordered the removal from all of its stores, which number more than 1,000, company spokesman Michael Rourke said.

"We did that as a precautionary measure this afternoon pending the outcome of an investigation being conducted by the Yonkers police department," he said.

Clare Palermo, a spokeswoman for Westchester County Executive Andrew P. O'Rourke, said the woman died Saturday while visiting friends in Yonkers, and had taken two capsules from a 24-capsule bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

During an autopsy, examiners detected cyanide in her blood and are currently performing further tests, said Ms. Palermo, who did not identify the woman. Three of the capsules remaining in the bottle were suspected to contain the poison, Ms. Palermo said.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, in a statement issued in Washington, said that it was joining the investigation.

"The FDA advises that residents in the Yonkers, New York area, should avoid taking Tylenol capsules until more is known. As a special precaution, the FDA further advises consumers to avoid code ADF916, expiration 5-87. The lot has been in distribution since August 1985 without other known instances,' the statement said.

The statement noted that, "In the past, such instances have invariably proved local in nature."

Yonkers Police Commissioner Joseph V. Fernandes said at a news conference that there is no evidence that any possible tampering goes beyond the local area.

Ms. Palermo said the county had embargoed the sale of Tylenol and asked consumers to return any containers they bought within the past two months.

Seven people were killed in the Chicago area between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1, 1982, after taking cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol. No one was arrested in the incidents, which prompted a nationwide withdrawal of the medication.

Assembly to determine winner in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—The government-dominated National Assembly held the first meeting Monday on its official vote canvass, which by law will determine who won the disputed presidential election.

In the slow count of ballots cast last Friday, the government election commission showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos leading by 53 percent to 47. An unofficial count by a citizens' poll-watching group of more votes showed challenger Corazon Aquino ahead by the same margin.

The election was marred by violence, which continued Monday. A gunman fired at about 50 Aquino supporters in an open truck from which Mrs. Aquino had delivered a speech earlier, killing a 20-year-old man and wounding a woman.

At the gathering in suburban Makati, Mrs. Aquino had told 2,000 cheering supporters she was "claiming the people's due," and pledged: "We are going to take power. The people have won this election."

In response to driver shortage

21 students train as bus drivers

By Constantine Karamargin
Campus Correspondent

A process which supposedly should bring some regularity to the campus shuttle bus service began last Tuesday night at the Student Union when 21 students started training as shuttle bus drivers.

Once these students complete the three-week course and begin working, the estimated 3,200 shuttle users a day should find the buses running more according to schedule, officials in the transportation office said.

A shortage of drivers on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings allow only two of the university's four buses to operate. This gap in service, which can cause delays of up to 45 minutes, will continue until the end of this month when the students now in training begin working.

Students are the only drivers for the shuttle, which runs 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and until midnight Thursday and Friday.

Drivers who worked last semester and did not return because they graduated, transferred or could not fit a job into their schedule, are the reasons behind the driver shortage, Harold

See page 6

Expansion to open at East Brook Mall

By Matt Cookson
Daily Campus Staff

The East Brook Mall, located on Route 195 near the Storrs-Willimantic border, will take on a new look in April when a $3 million expansion with 18 new stores will open.

"It's composed of two sections; the expansion area and a walkway. Tubridys will move to the new section, and their old location will be a walkway," said George Lee, leasing representative for Bronson & Hutensky Co., which oversees the leasing of the expansion.

"The grand opening is scheduled for April 14th through the 20th," said Robin Chesner, owner of the Hoot, a store currently in the mall, and in charge of mall promotion. He said the festivities will include ribbon cuttings, music, sales and a general celebration.

The 6,500 square-foot hallway conversion will hold eight stores. Three spaces are still open, but the other five have been leased out. Gerald Jewelers, the News Rack, Actionwear, Gourmet Foods and the Optical Style Bar will be moving in. Gerald Jewelers is moving from their present space in the mall, and Independent Bank & Trust will expand into it. The Optical Style Bar is moving from a small shop in the mall's main hallway.

See page 6

NOT EMPTY FOR LONG—The new extension area should attract more people to the East Brook Mall. At right is the greenhouse in the restaurant (Dan Dennehy photo).

Inside Today:

- USG fills three representative vacancies. See page 3.
- Who is that *New Man* on campus? See page 12.
- Basketball hosts Pitt. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy, chance of light snow, high temperatures around 30. Clearing gradually tonight, temperatures dropping into the 20's.

ALMANAC

STATE

Citizen grand jury bill clears first hurdle

HARTFORD (AP)—A controversial bill abolishing the state's one-man grand jury system in favor of citizen grand juries narrowly cleared its first legislative hurdle Monday.

The General Assembly's Judiciary Committee voted 11-9 to give the measure a public hearing.

The bill had been a key recommendation of a special committee created last year to examine the state's criminal justice system. It cleared that committee on an 8-5 vote in January.

Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington, committee co-chairman, opposed it, saying changes in the grand jury system that took effect in October had barely been given a chance to work.

"We can change this stuff every year, I suppose, to give us something to do," Wollenberg said, noting that Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly also opposes overhauling the system.

Further, he said, the legislature is only in session three months this year and that would not be enough time to give the issue the attention it deserves.

For the special committee "to come up with this and cast it upon us was the wrong thing to do," Wollenberg said.

But his co-chairman, Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, said that after all the work the committee did, "I would hate to not see this issue receive a public hearing. I would be enriched."

"I won't be at all enriched," Wollenberg shot back.

Connecticut's one-man grand jury system, unique in the country, is used to investigate corruption and other major crimes. A Superior Court judge is generally assigned to sit as the grand juror.

Under changes that took effect in October, grand juries must be approved by a three-judge panel.

NATION

NASA investigation still not conclusive

WASHINGTON (AP)—NASA investigators believe Challenger's right booster rocket may have pivoted into the huge space shuttle fuel tank, crushing it and setting off the fireball that destroyed the ship and killed its crew.

A space agency source, who declined to be identified, said such a scenario—first outlined Monday in the industry magazine *Aviation Week and Space Technology*—is one of several possibilities under examination.

A major focus of the investigation has been the possibility that a leak between segments of the right booster allowed a plume of flame to spurt toward Challenger's liquid fuel tank, either puncturing it or raising the pressure inside to cause the explosion.

The source said other avenues of investigation include wind shears aloft as the 4.5-million-pound shuttle stack climbed through a period of maximum stresses, and a seal leak between two segments of the booster rocket that caused a sideways thrust and put additional structural loads on the ship.

The presidential commission investigating the Jan. 28 accident met in secret session Monday to discuss an internal memorandum last July warning officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that shuttle flight safety was "being compromised by potential failure" of booster seals.

"Failure during launch would certainly be catastrophic," one NASA analyst warned in a memorandum, according to *The New York Times*.

Arriving for Monday's commission meeting, chairman William P. Rogers said the *Times* story gave the impression that NASA had not told his panel everything it knew about the boosters' history.

"That's not the case and I hope we can correct that," he said, adding that the public will learn more about the documents at an open meeting Tuesday.

WORLD

Largest Mafia trial in Sicilian history opens

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—The largest Mafia trial in Italian history opened Monday, with defendants in steel cages and police escorts for the judges who will hear charges against the 474 accused mobsters.

The government hopes the trial, where charges include drug smuggling and multiple murder, will mark the turning point in its long fight against the mob.

Authorities said 115 of the defendants were at large, including most of the top-ranking bosses indicted after a three-year investigation by five of Italy's top investigating magistrates.

The courtroom was built for the trial at a cost of $17 million. The defendants are held in 30 steel-barred cages guarded by armed police officers. About 100 defendants were present for the trial's opening.

A reputed leader of the Corleone faction, Luciano Liggio, sat alone in Cage 23, dressed in a blue tracksuit and white sneakers, smoking a cigar. In the adjoining cage was Pippo Calo, called the "grand cashier" of the Mafia, who allegedly recycled mob money until his arrest in Rome last year.

Most occupants of the cages wore neat, dark suits.

One minute of silence was observed in schools, offices and factories throughout Sicily when the trial began at 10 a.m. Many schools in Palermo devoted their first classes to a discussion of the Mafia, which has been a pervasive influence in Sicily for centuries.

Prosecutors claim to have some of the best-documented evidence ever gathered against the mob, which they say will mean less reliance than in past trials on testimony from mob members turned informants.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Alcoholics in search of quick-fix treatments are putting a burden on hospital emergency rooms throughout the state, according to a survey by the Connecticut Hospital Association.

The survey indicates that acute and chronic alcoholics are clogging emergency rooms by returning again and again because there are no adequate facilities to detoxify and treat them.

The survey found that in just one month, October 1985, almost 2,000 alcoholics sought help at hospital emergency rooms in the state.

●

HARTFORD (AP)—Rep. Edith Prague's vision of road safety includes a new schedule for eyesight tests of licensed drivers in four age categories, including annual tests for drivers who are 80 or older.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty-four big profitable corporations used tax incentives for investment to wipe out their federal income taxes during President Reagan's first term, but actually cut jobs and spending for new plant and equipment, a private research group said Monday.

●

WASHINGTON (AP)—NASA announced Monday it is scrubbing its next three space shuttle flights because of the Challenger explosion. Included in the postponement are missions to Jupiter and the sun that were to have been launched from shuttles.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police said Monday they found the bodies of five blacks who were bound, stabbed and burned with what has become known as the "necklace"—gasoline-soaked tires placed around them and set afire.

The killings appeared to be part of the struggle between rival anti-apartheid groups that differ on how to fight white-minority rule.

●

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Pope John Paul II ended an exhausting, 10-day pilgrimage across India on Monday with a call for peace and unity, as Hindu militants tried to burn him in effigy.

Before he began his final speech in India, about 30 Hindu fanatics shouted "Pope go home!" and "The pope is an agent of the CIA!" They said he had no business visiting secular, predominantly Hindu India.

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

What group played in concert at Jorgensen Auditorium on April 24, 1976 as part of spring weekend festivities?

Styx.

WEATHER

Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of afternoon snow flurries. Daytime high in the 30s. Clearing Tuesday night, low in the 20s.

Sunny and cold Wednesday, high in the 30s. Clear and cold Wednesday night, low in the 20s.

Fair Thursday and Friday, highs in the 20s, lows in the teens.

For the record...

The Daily Campus in Monday's paper incorrectly stated that Sunday's evacuation of the Drama/Music Building was caused by a formaldehyde spill. It was caused by an incorrect mixture of chemicals. *The Daily Campus* regrets this error.

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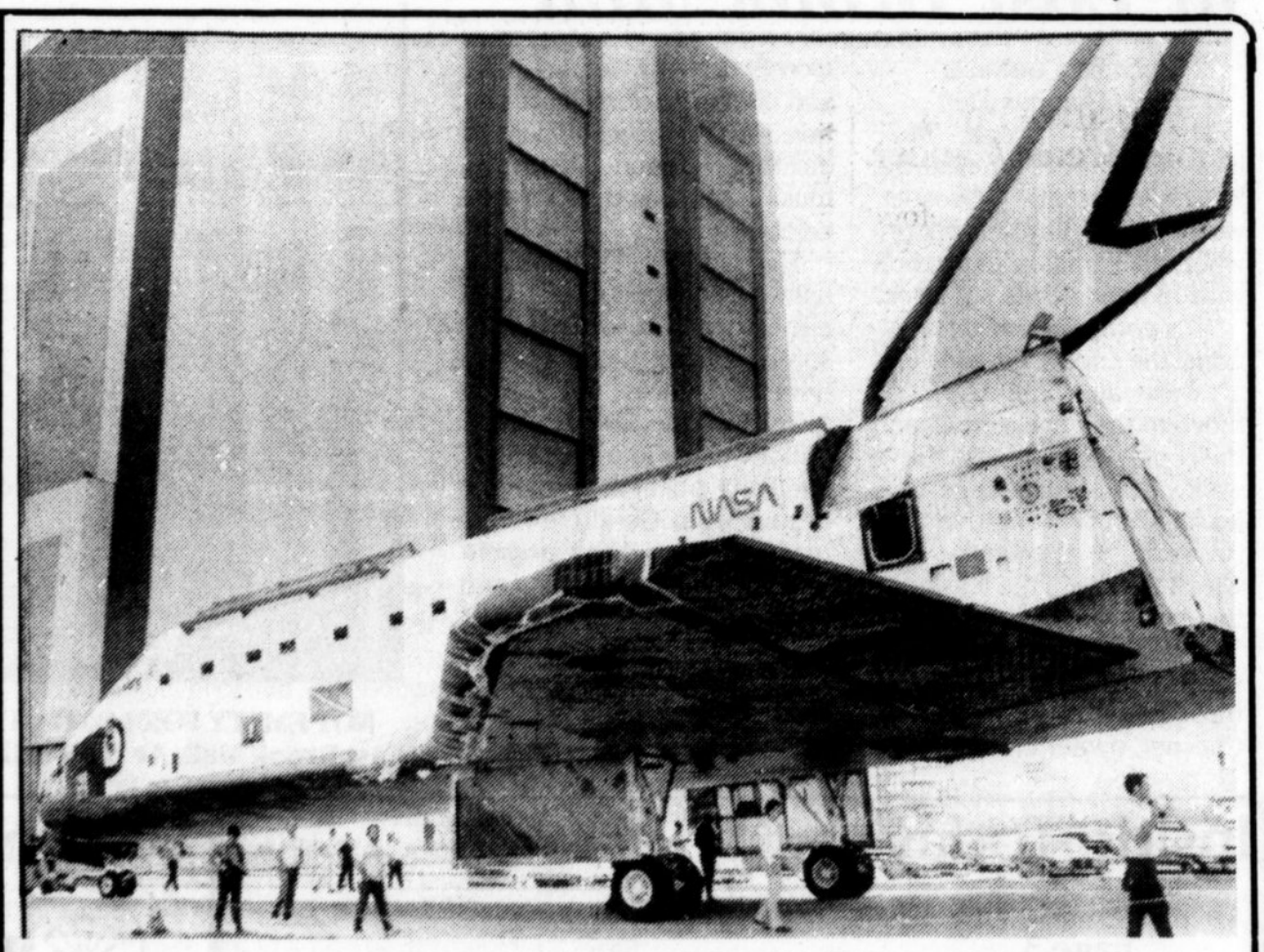

The space shuttle Discovery is being prepared at the Kennedy Space Center for shipment to Vandenberg Air Force Base where it is scheduled for launch later in the year (UPI photo).

USG fills assembly vacancies in special election

By Traci Meister
Daily Campus Staff

Three USG vacancies were filled Monday night during special elections held in the cafeterias of McMahon, Alumni Quad, and Shippee.

Bill Wilcox, an eighth-semester history major, garnered 51.8 percent of the McMahon vote, defeating Sukru Alemdar, a sixth-semester engineering major by a vote of 58-52.

In Alumni, Gordon Landwirth, a sixth-semester business student, won with 47 votes. Merril Weiner, a sixth-semester computer science major, received 28 votes and Jillian C. Rackett, a sixth-semester marketing major, received 26 votes. Landwirth received 43.9 percent to Weiner's 26.2 percent and Rackett's 24.3.

Kathy Pae ran unopposed to become Shippee's new representative. She received 45 votes.

"These results are all unofficial pending protest and assembly approval" at USG's Feb. 19 meeting, Rich Sickinger, chairman of the election committee, said.

The turnout was not bad for this type of election, Sickinger said.

Last spring, 301 turned out for a special election in Alumni only. This year, 107 cast ballots in Alumni and 264 voted overall.

The former representatives for McMahon and Shippee, Nick Montepara and Martha Brackley, respectively, graduated, leaving their positions open, Sickinger said.

John Kaiser, the former Alumni representative, no longer attends UConn.

These vacancies were not filled prior to this semester, Sickinger said, because there was no election chairman.

"USG felt that these three positions should be filled," he said.

Sickinger was appointed chairman in November. It was too late then to hold an election, he said.

There were no apparent ballot discrepancies, Sickinger said. Last year, a discrepancy caused one special election to be voided and a second election held.

A caucus of the four commuter representatives on USG will choose a fifth representative on Wednesday.

This meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday was postponed because of a conflict with a general information meeting for commuters scheduled for Tuesday night.

"The informational meeting is designed to promote more interest in commuters' activities," Sickinger said. "The more people provides for a better operating and more efficient body."

After Wednesday night, South Campus will be the only area left with a vacancy on USG.

Because the vacancy there was declared after Feb. 1, it will be up to the area council to vote in another representative, Sickinger said.

USG Budget and Finance Committee gives half-a-dozen clubs $5,400

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government Budget and Finance Committee gave seven clubs a total of $5,413.94 in funding at its meeting Monday night.

The Polo Club received $2,030.44 for transportation and equipment. "You need strong and safe equipment," a spokesman for the Polo Club said. "It really is a matter of life or death."

Warren Geissert, sports sub-committee chairman, said the Polo Club has a high quality program and that, "this is the first time they've come to us [for funding]. They do a lot of fund raising [on their own] and their equipment is used by both the varsity team and club members."

The Tae Kwan Do Club got $1,260 for paying their martial arts instructor. A spokesman for the club said, "Our instructor is a third degree black belt, and Eastern Connecticut State University is starting to use him. We need to start paying him to keep him here."

The Men's Rugby Club received $1,200 for equipment and supplies, while the Women's Rugby Club got $547.50.

Students for Peace received $225 that will go toward part of the $800 fee that Jacob Holdt charges for his four-hour slide show called "American Pictures." The show is about racism in America and will be shown for free during black history month. Additional funding is being requested from other organizations, such as the Student Union Board of Governor's and the Afro-American Cultural Center.

The UConn Natural History Club got $76 for transportation and advertising, but didn't receive money for tolls or parking.

The International Relations Club asked for $195, and was awarded $75.

USG at a previous meeting had already given $10 out of the $23 per person charge for delegate fees. The International Relations Club requested the additional $13 at this meeting.

"I don't think $195 is a lot to ask," Laura Townsend, spokeswoman for the club, said. "International Relations hasn't asked for anything else."

The committee agreed that the original $10 per person may have been low and decided to give an additional $5 per person.

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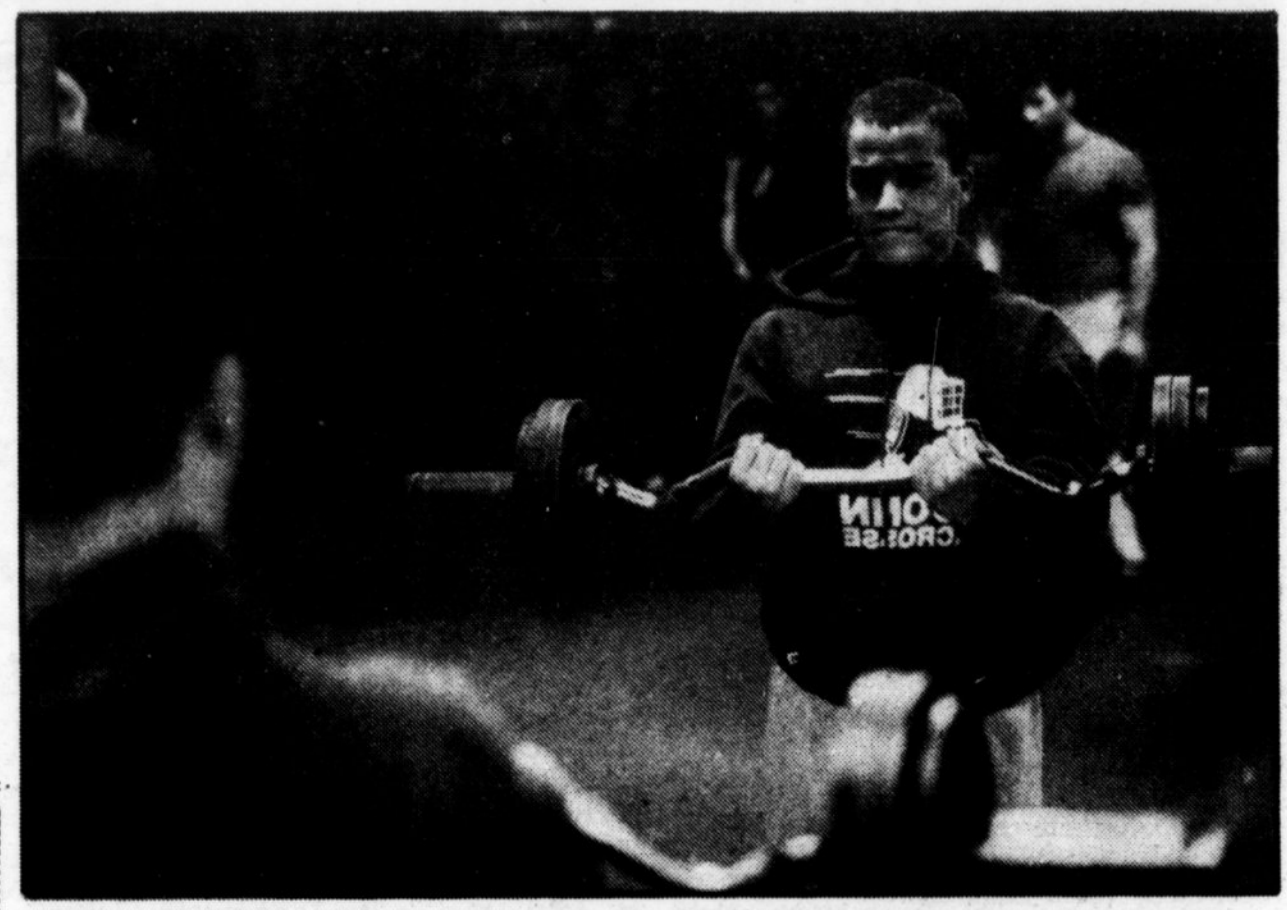

IMAGE OF STRENGTH—The mirror image of Todd Crawford, a junior cytogenetics major, lifts the mirror image of some weights in the Fieldhouse (Bob Pirrie photo).

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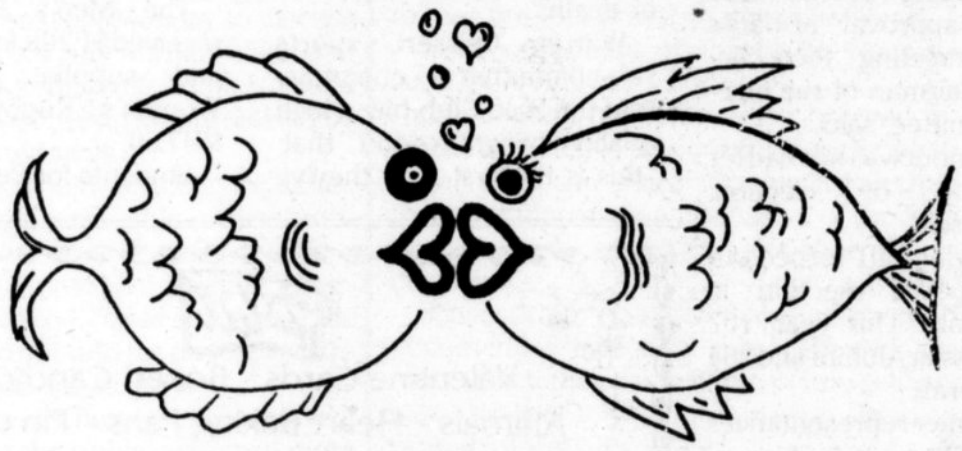

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University Senate considers new 65-space lot

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

The University Senate Monday discussed a proposal for a 65-space parking lot between the Co-op and the Psychology building.

The senate Executive Committee, which proposed the lot, also rejected a separate proposal for a multi-level parking garage in South Campus.

William Massett, a member of an ad hoc committee on parking, said the proposal for the lot would have to be brought before the campus planning commission, which has been working on the university's parking problem.

Construction of the garage would not be cost-effective, according to a report prepared by Harry J. Hartley, vice president for finance and administration. Cost per space would probably be at lease $6,500.

"State law prohibits the charging of employees for parking," the report said. "The cost of such a structure would have to be borne by students and/or the General Fund." The report also said the garage "would pose some substantial environmental and air quality concerns as well as concerns about vehicular and pedestrian safety."

President John Casteen announced the formation of a group to examine university athletics. The group, to be headed by UConn trustee Gerald Lawrence, will look at academic success achieved by the athletic program, the adequacy of university provisions for athletics, promotion and fund-raising, and the university's control over athletics.

Casteen also created groups to enhance the university's success in internatinal activities, to establish priorities for the university's support of the ConnTech research park, and to prepare a document asking the state Department of Higher Education to reconsider its refusal to endorse the proposed Science Tower at UConn.

The Science Tower group will be headed by Victor Scottron, a retired professor of Civil Engineering. The DHE has said that since UConn enrollment is declining, the university should make do with existing buildings, rather than construct new ones, according to Casteen.

Casteen said, however, that the tower is a long-delayed priority and that the university should have state-of-the-art technology.

In other business, the senate added two 100-level biology courses to the UConn curriculum. Following a recommendation by the senate Curricula and Courses Committee, the senate voted to include two courses titled "Introduction to the Biology of Cancer," one with and one without "W" credit, which is given for courses requiring a large amount of writing.

The course had been offered previously on an experimental basis and was offered this semester before it was officially added to the curriculum, according to Jay S. Roth, who teaches the course.

The senate also relaxed the prerequisites for two other courses, Geology 205 and Math 118.

The prerequisite for Geology 205. "Introductory Mineralogy," was changed from "Geology 101 or 102 and Chemistry 128 or consent of instructor" to "Geology 101 or 102, Chemistry 128, Mathematics 107 or 109 or equivalent or consent of instructor." The new prerequisite can also be a corequisite.

The prerequisite for Math 118, "A Survey of Calculus with Applications," was changed from "two units of high school algebra and one unit of geometry or Mathematics 109" to "two units of high school algebra and one unit of geometry, or Mathematics 107 or 109." Before the change, the course was not open to students who had passed Math 133 or 110. Now it is not open to students who have passed Math 106, 110, 120 or 133.

Jogger hurt in collision with car

A 22-year-old Danielson man sustained minor injuries when he was struck by a car near the center of campus Sunday afternoon.

Police charged Joseph G. Zoghbi of Black Rock Road, Danielson, with leaving the curb so as to create a hazard and attributed the accident in part to the fact that Zoghbi was wearing headphones while jogging. Police gave Zoghbi a written warning on the charge.

Zoghbi was jogging westbound along Dowfield Road at about 4 p.m. when he caught up with and passed the Toyota Corolla driven by Chris F. Sommaruga, 22, of 49 Front St., Winsted. The driver said Zoghbi then tried to cross the street, but hit the side of the vehicle, rolled across the hood and landed on the sidewalk.

Zoghbi was treated at the infirmary for injuries to both arms and his right leg.

The car sustained damage to its mirror, was dented in the bumper and scratched on the upper quarter panel, police said.

Zoghbi told police he looked both ways, saw no vehicles approaching and the next thing he knew was that he was hit.

NEGLECT
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NOMINATIONS
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Donald L McCULLOUGH AWARD
The University's highest student leadership award presented annually in memory of Donald L. McCullough, former UConn Activities Director, and in recognition of students for outstanding contributions to their University community.
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Being nominated is an honor in itself
Nominations are both welcomed and encouraged.
Deadline for nominations is Friday, Febuary 21, 1986.

...East Brook Mall expanding, grand opening in April

From front page

The 32,000 square foot expansion will hold 10 stores, eight of which have been leased out. The Hoot, Bendora Shoes, Tubridys, Smith-Keon Jewelers, Nassiff For Sports, Strawberries Records, Le Salon Hairdressers, and the Dental Group will move in. Smith-Keon moved from Main Street in Willimantic, and Nassiffs is an extension of their Main Street store.

The Hoot is moving from their present 4,500 square foot space in the mall to a 7,200 square foot store. "We will be expanding and adding new lines of merchandise," Chesner said. CVS will expand into part of the space the Hoot vacates, and Kay-Bee Toys will move into the other part.

Most of the spaces that have not been filled are in the lease negotiation stage. The space across from Tubridys will house a 3,450 square foot restaurant, but they don't know what one yet, Lee said.

There will be three new entrances in the back: one main entrance, and a separate entrance for Tubridys and the restaurant. The entrances will be handicap-accessible, as well as new bathrooms in the expansion area hallway, Tubridys and the Hoot.

The expansion area is built off the back of the mall and is accessible from a one-way ramp off North Frontage Road. This entrance will help the flow of traffic from the Willimantic area, said Kevin Tubridy, owner of Turbridys and one of the planners and backers of the expansion.

A 200-space parking lot has been added in addition to the existing 671 space lot in the front of the mall. Turbridy does not forsee a parking problem on a regular basis. "There is always a parking problem at any mall anywhere, the week before Christmas," he said.

The new area will have a touch of class in it. The restaurant has a glassed-in greenhouse, and Tubridys is split-level with an escalator and a large skylight. The new hallway also has two skylights and a ramp for the handicapped.

Tubridy is optimistic about the boost the expansion will give the mall, and says it will make it competitive with the regional malls like the Crystal Mall in Waterford, and the Westfarms Mall in Farmington. But he thinks the East Brook Mall offers something different.

"This mall draws from a wide variety of areas, and has a lot of independent stores (not part of a large chain). People like that, and that's the flower of this mall," he said.

...shuttle bus drivers training

From front page

Gagne, supervisor of transportation operations, said.

"It's a process of natural attrition," Gagne said. "When the group [of drivers] go home at the end of the semester I have no idea how many are coming back. It's one of the inherent problems of having it all student-run."

Gagne and Bob Hay, assistant supervisor, are the only full-time employees working directly with the shuttle buses. There are about 50 students who work with the buses, all part-time and all earning between $3.37 and $3.91 per hour.

Another factor which causes irregular shuttle service at the beginning of each semester is what Gagne calls "computerization, or the assignment of classes."

"It happens every semester," Gagne said. "The first two weeks are a mess. Because they're students I have to lay back and let the kids get their act together. It runs rough, it sputters for a couple of weeks, but once they get their classes straightened out things begin to come together."

In an effort to offset a driver shortage next semester the transportation office will conduct two training sessions this semester, Gagne said. Steven Small, a graduate student in education who is the student coordinator of training, will conduct both courses.

"Hopefully in the fall we'll avoid some of the problem," Small said.

About 40 students responded to an ad in the student labor office, Small said. Half of those students will be trained in the course which began Tuesday and the others will begin training some time after spring break.

The training course includes eight to ten hours of driving a bus, a written test given by the transportation office and a road test given by an inspector from the state Motor Vehicle Department.

Students now in training probably will be road-tested in the last week of February, Small said.

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UConn nursing students help Haitians

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Bette Gebrian and her students don't know which scene best describes the starvation, disease, poverty and government apathy they witnessed on their recent trip to Haiti.

Perhaps it might be recently-fled President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier racing down the narrow, peasant-lined streets of Port-au-Prince at 55 m.p.h. in his entourage of Mercedes'. He tossed coins out his window at the poorest people in the Western hemisphere. And when his car struck a peasant, he didn't even stop. "That typifies Duvalier," Gebrian said, "not caring if they're killed, just going on."

Or maybe it's watching poverty-ridden children gather to enjoy the sewer water spilling out of an enormous mansion. Perhaps that could best describe the huge gap between the fabulously wealthy and the incredibly poor, as about 20 percent of the population does not have access to clean water.

Or maybe it's just living with the villagers in the countryside and watching their babies die within two days of contracting simple diarrhea.

They saw all this and more. And it has changed them.

Gebrian, a UConn professor of nursing, took a group of eight students—seven senior nursing students and a political science major—on a working tour of the Caribbean nation from December 27th to January 16th. The trip was the second part of a three-credit graduate course called Transcultural Health Care. It was the second year UConn nursing students have gone to Haiti, but Gebrian has been going since 1980.

"It's an opportunity to learn about traditional and Western health care," Gebrian said, "and how it works or doesn't work in a country where the government doesn't care if the people live or die. The goal is to show future nurses what it's like in the rest of the world."

Everyone in the course paid for the trip themself. The $1,200 included transportation, clothes, food and $200 worth of immunizations against malaria, hepatitis, typhoid and polio.

Many organizations gave the group supplies and money, Gebrian said. They purchased needles, syringes, penicillin and bandages and hand-carried everything through customs to make sure it arrived safely.

"What we offer is appropriate, non-technical, basic medical care," Gebrian said.

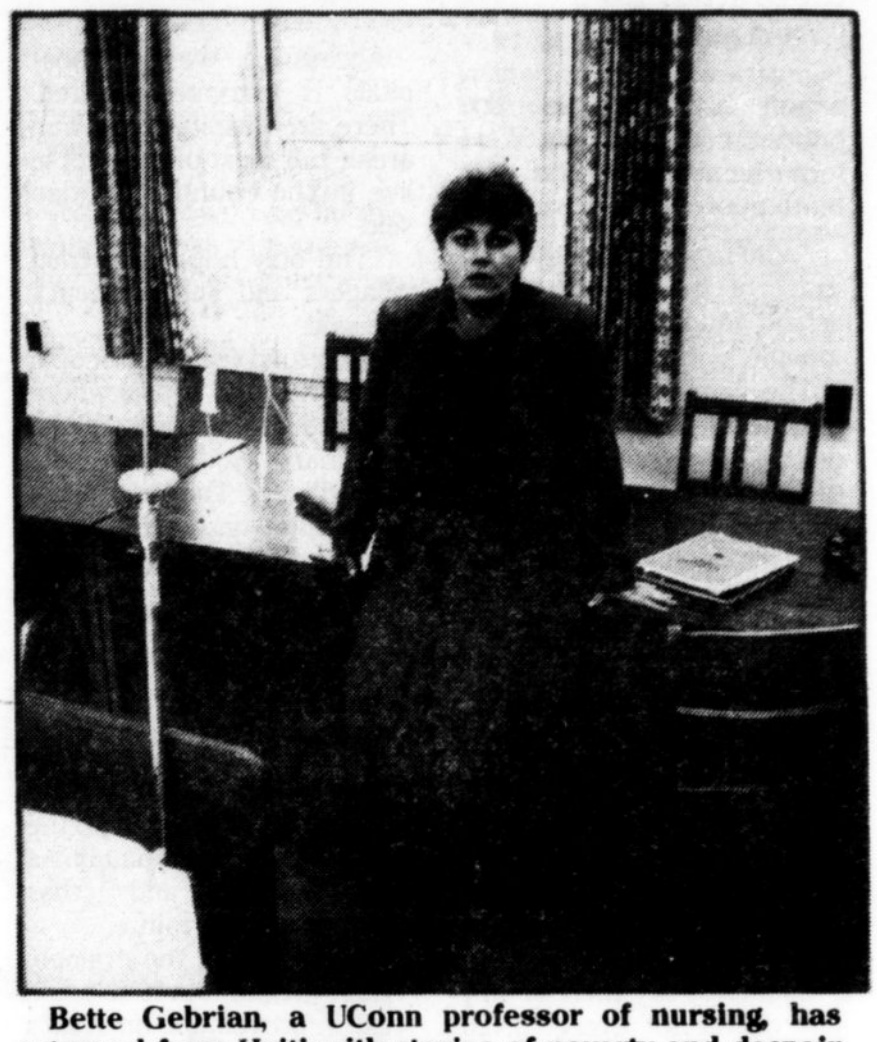
They travelled to many parts of the nation, but spent most of their time in the countryside where they lived with the villagers and received hands-on training in primary health care, Gebrian said.

They provided immunization—only ten percent of the Haitian population is immunized. They gave care to pregnant women—the infant mortality rate is estimated at 170 per 1,000 live births. And, of course, they provided food—out of a total population of about six million, five million are starving.

"It was like stepping backward in time 100 years," Gebrian said. "They live in utter poverty. From that comes all the diseases that stem from it."

Haiti is located on the western half of the island of Hispaniola in the Caribbean Sea. It is a beautiful, mountainous

See page 8



Bette Gebrian, a UConn professor of nursing, has returned from Haiti with stories of poverty and despair (Bob Pirrie photo).

CORPORATION SEEKS DIRECTORS

The UConn Co-op seeks several interested persons to sit on its Board of Directors. The Board of Directors meets monthly and oversees bookstore operations, authorizes the annual operating plan of the management and has responsibilities similar to those of other corporate boards.

Qualifications: All applicants must be members of the Co-op: student, faculty and alumni members are eligible.

Procedure: Interested persons should pick up a Nomination Petition at any Co-op location. The petition requires 100 member signatures to validate and must be returned to the General Manager's office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 26th. Elections will be held in late March/early April.

Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

Questions: Direct all questions to Bill Simpson, General Manager, or any member of the Board.

UConnCo-op

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...nursing students learn value of primary health care

From page 7

nation, but it is also the poorest country in the Western hemisphere and the tenth poorest in the world.

"You're struck by the contrast of the beauty of the island and the poverty of the people," Gebrian said.

The annual per capita income in Haiti is $269 U.S. dollars. More than 50 percent of the work force is unemployed, and the cost of basic food and fuels has risen sharply. The once-abundant hardwood timber supply is decreasing as the people are forced to burn the trees to produce charcoal fuel.

Although there are many organizations and charities trying to help the Haitians, Gebrian said, health problems persist. "They need a coordinated, national health effort," she said.

Estimates say there is only one doctor for every 13,420 Haitians, and the government spends only $1 per person on health care.

Access to Western hospitals is extremely limited. There are hospitals in urban areas, but most of the people live in the country, Gebrian said.

"The only hope is to train villagers and supply them," she said.

The group visited Episcopal seminaries and clinics where selected villagers are trained in primary health care to help their villages. The students in the group worked with these village health workers in centrally-located health posts made of thatched banana leaves.

The sick are brought to the posts, and the health workers "do an incredible job," Gebrian said. But they must refer cases they can't handle to the clinics which are sometimes six hours away and across mountainous terrain.

Gebrian said the trained, village health workers are a vast improvement on Haiti's traditional medical practices which include bonesetters, herbalists and voodoo priests.

The group believes they benefited most by living with Haitian villagers and learning their culture.

"It was a broad education," Gebrian said. "As nurses, we have to understand all that makes them sick."

"The people, they're real. They work non-stop from sunup to sundown. Their daily existence is survival. They're oppressed people. It makes all of us sensitive to the needs of the oppressed, there and here in the U.S.," said Gebrian, who has worked as a nurse at soup kitchens and refuges.

The experience in Haiti has strengthened the nursing students' desire to become nurses.

"I want to do it all the more," Indra Ramdayal said.

The trip has helped Lauri Curtis decide that she would like to work abroad.

"So many nurses want jobs at big hospitals," she said. "But primary health care reaches so many more people."

Gebrian said that Haiti's health problems stem from the nation's political situation. She hopes that, with Duvalier's departure, things will improve.

"I can't imagine anything worse than Duvalier," she said. "I'm hoping whoever takes control will be more in touch with human rights issues."

Their experience in Haiti has changed the group members' priorities. As one student in the group said, "Our problems are their luxuries."

"It changes you forever," Gebrian said.

A slide show will be presented by students who went on the trip Monday, March 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in Arjona Rm. 105.

City prepares to party in style

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—This old Mississippi River city braced itself Monday for Mardi Gras, that exotic gumbo of costumes, booze and sex that is expected to lure more than a million people into the French Quarter and the rest of the city.

It's the climax of the Carnival season, a five-week celebration with elegant balls, glittering parades, costume parties and the thumping rhythm of dancing-and-prancing music.

On Monday, many hoped the cool fog and drizzle would give way to good weather Tuesday for Mardi Gras. The National Weather service predicted a cloudy day, temperatures in the lower 50s and a 30 percent chance of rain.

Sunday night's festivities were marred by violence.

Two youths at a parade were shot by an unknown gunman, and a third was stabbed in an unrelated incident. The gunman fired into the crowd lining Canal Street, the main downtown thoroughfare, as the Bacchus parade rolled by.

Overall, however, crime and violence that marked carnivals of the past appeared to be down, police said.

"There's no way you can prevent those spontaneous outbreaks," police spokesman John Marie said.

Sunday's 11 parades through the crowded, littered streets was the biggest day of processions so far.

In the Bacchus parade dedicated to the god of grape, the driver of one float-pulling tractor was charged with drunken driving after he fell from behind the wheel, police said.

A few floats back, one rider toppled off, also apparently after having too much to drink, police spokesman David Adams said. Neither man was identified.

Meanwhile, for the first time since 1923, the Zulu Social Aid and Pleasure Club, a huge secret Carnival society, decided not to throw their coveted sequined coconuts, usually a sought-after souvenir.

Zulu board member George Rainey said the decision was made this weekend after the board learned their insurance didn't cover claims by people who got hit by the coconuts.

Instead, the 18,000-odd coconuts will be distributed at hospitals and nursings homes to people unable to attend parades.

Mardi Gras, which is French for Fat Tuesday, is the United States' biggest pre-Lenten bash.

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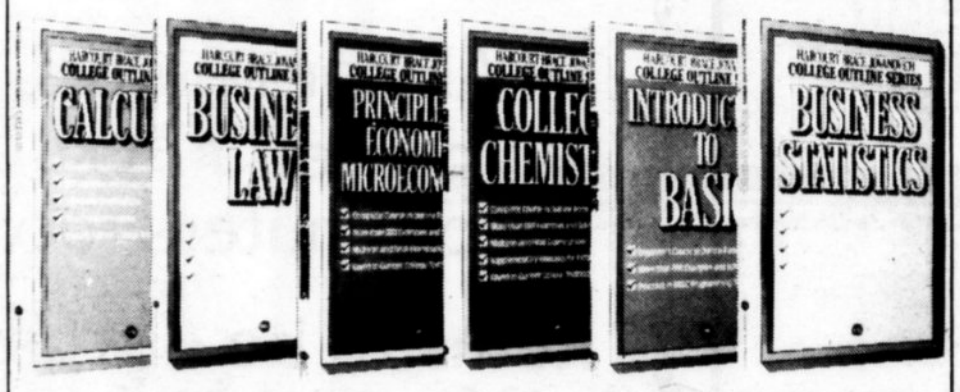

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Dancing musicians

By John Philip and Glenn Smith
Campus Correspondents

Like a breath of fresh air it came to the campus of the University of Connecticut, an interesting countercultural event.

The event in question was Thursday night's Dancing Bears show at the Student Union Ballroom. The Bears, a band hailing from the New Haven area, provided a rousing night of entertainment to over 150 of UConn's Deadhead population.

Playing a mix of Grateful Dead covers and tasty 1960's morsels, the Dancing Bears had the crowd on their feet and dancing throughout virtually the entire show.

The Dancing Bears, who consist of George Wolff (bass), Peter Kyburg (lead guitar), Nick Phoenix (keyboards), Jay Pastick (rhythm guitar), and Mark Kiley (drums), played an energetic, fun-filled three-and-a-half hours punctuated by strong rhythms, vocals, and articulate solos.

The Bears executed very capable versions of Crosby, Stills and Nash's "Long Time Gone" and Grand Funk's "I'm Your Captain." They did an even better job on "Dupree's Diamond Blues" than the Dead have done in years.

Also noteworthy was the thoughtful rendition of the Dead's political "Throwing Stones" which churned and whirled its way into a rollicking version of Them's "Gloria".

The Cult is reviving the 1960's

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

Have you noticed that there seems to be a sixties revival going on in the music industry? The members of the Cult are not only aware of it but they are a part of it.

Their first album *Love*, is a meshing of the new wave sounds akin to Flock of Seagulls and the screaming vocals of Jim Morrison.

In songs like "Brother Wolf and Sister Moon" or "Revolution" the Cult sounds like the Jefferson Airplane might sound if they had not changed to Starship.

The songs are all straight-ahead rock and roll. The guitars are always distorted, and the bass is always pounding away. Much of the time effects not heard very often these days are used. Wah wah guitar and echoing voices can be heard on many of the tracks.

Lyrically, *Love* is not very impressive. "Embrace the wind with both arms. Stop the clouds dead in the sky," is from "Brother Wolf and Sister Moon." This is perhaps the best off the album. Most of the songs are filled with unrelated phrases, "yeah yeah's," and "come on's."

If the lyrics were better this would be close to perfection. The music is great. Ian Astbury's voice is magnificent. William H. Duffy's guitar work is strong. Jamie Stewart's bass playing and guest drummer Mark Brezicki are not outstanding, but they are adequate.

Even if this album is not worthy enough for mass migration to the record store, there is one song that should be bought as a single. "She Sells Sanctuary" is more powerful than Bruce Springsteen, able to leap Simon LeBon in a single bound, and faster then the Cars any day. This is the song the rest of the album is trying to be.

Love, by the Cult, is a strong showing for a first effort. Hopefully the Cult will soon bring forth material worthy of their ambitious name.

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FEBRUARY 15	AT ST. JOHNS	8:00pm JAMAICA, NY
FEBRUARY 18	AT SETON HALL	9:00pm MEADOWLANDS
FEBRUARY 22	PROVIDENCE	8:00pm HTFD CC
FEBRUARY 24	AT PITTSBURGH	7:30pm PITTSBURGH, PA
FEBRUARY 26	AT PROVIDENCE	8:00pm PROVIDENCE, RI
MARCH 1	SYRACUSE	8:00pm HTFD CC
MARCH 5-8	BIG EAST TOURNAMENT	

Wili Stereo 14AM

The Daily Campus

Our 90th year/ *Page 10*

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor — Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Mgr. — Sharon Oberst, Senior Writer

Amtrak: A luxury we can't afford

If subsidies to Amtrak are cut this year and the railroad folds or is forced to close some of its routes, not too many people will notice— which is why those funds should be cut.

Last year the government spent $616 million for the railroad to carry 20 million passengers. On a passenger-mile basis, Amtrak subsidies are more than 100 times larger than any other type of inter-city passenger transportation. All this is while Amtrak's market share has fallen to less than two percent.

Since Amtrak was formed in 1971 with the remains of a bankrupt Penn Central, the government has poured $12 billion into a losing cause. In these days of a $200 billion federal debt, Amtrak is getting to be a luxury we can't afford.

But it may not be time to cut Amtrak off totally. Last year passenger totals went up for the fourth year in a row, it raised a record $827 million in revenues, and there are a few lines that come close to paying for themselves. There may still be some hope for a tiny portion of the federal budget for Amtrak, even if it pays only 58 percent of its expenses.

Amtrak should not be cut off, but rather phased out. With the elimination of all but the most efficient lines, there may be hope for the railroad, hope that it will either phase out completely or find a buyer who can keep it alive.

The Daily Campus

newsroom:

429-9384

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

While some students this semester have found the student cooperative bookstore unwilling to buy back certain texts, the Co-op manager claims the store is trying to buy back all the books it can.

Denise Paquin, a fourth semester liberal arts student claimed in letters to the Co-op and the Daily Campus that a used book she wanted to sell back to the Co-op would not be accepted by a store clerk there.

Raymond Werrey, Co-op manager, said that he did not know the particulars in Paquin's case, but said that it is 'theoretically possible' that a used book would not be bought back from a student if there were enough copies to cover the semester's needs.

Verrey said, however that a book might be bought back at the end of a semester when the Co-op knows the text will be used in the following semester.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

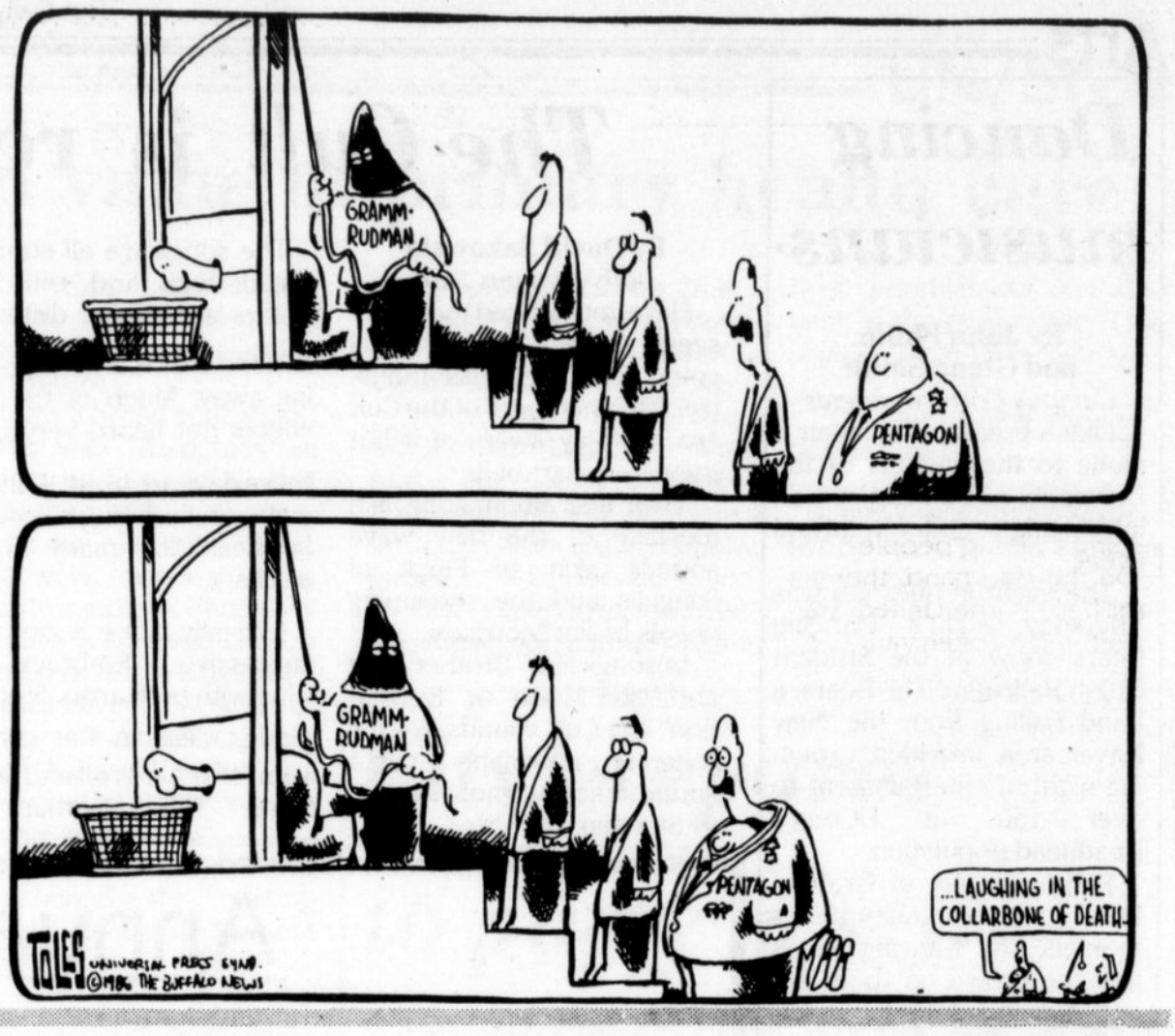
Uconn administrators called for the recruitment of more minority professors and students Monday at a race relations forum attended by about 50 students.

Kenneth G. Wilson, vice president of academic affairs, blamed the lack of black professors on campus on the "limited pool" of black professionals in the hard sciences and on the small demand for professors in the humanities, which has an abundance of minority professors seeking employment.

UConn President John A. DiBiaggio suggested that University administrators "grow their own" minority professors by recruiting more minority graduate students in the hard sciences.

Other issues discussed during the question-and-answer period included the University policy banning racism of all forms on campus. DiBiaggio said the policy will be enforced and students acting in violation of the regulations will be punished.

—J. Morton



Pete Corjulo

The need for being inhumane

Well, the budget of '87 is on the table, the $311-billion defense request is in, and the hysterical screech of military doom rises from the distant left.

In more so-called primitive times, even in America, national defense and personal defense were two nearly merged concepts. Defense in general was easiliy computed factor— either everyone pitched in and carried a gun or everyone perished. Being well-armed was not distasteful; facing an enemy who outgunned you was, and the idea that such could be debated was absurd.

"Modern developments" have changed that, for better or worse. It will cost about $1317 per citizen to protect the nation in 1987 (using 1983 population estimates and the 1987 defense requests. The ultimate number may vary).

For a year's tuition, or one-fifth the price of a cheap car, or a month's cocaine allowance for some people, the great mass of Americans are free of the inconvenience of pulling guard duty, of trying to clean an M-1 Abrahms tank after it's spent a day churning through the mud, of even having to know what part of a rifle the bullet passes through.

Good for the great mass of Americans. For $1317, they have delegated responsibility for defense to the federal government, and paid off a small fraction of the population to handle the dirty work. It is a responsibility which the government cannot shirk or farm out.

The need for national defense is real. A regime which has given the world that model of border security, the armed invasion, cannot be expected to be placated solely by arms agreements and treaties, especially when those agreements are between two enemies with a 70 year history of idealogical tension and a political system that is, literally and figuratively, worlds apart. At the risk of instigating pacifistic ravings about the glory and integrity of mutual tolerance, the Soviet Union is a real threat, not likely to be magically transformed into an angelic ally in the near future. Like all political systems, it wants to survive and thrive. Compassion is of secondary importance.

I suspect that the fantasy that somehow the Soviets aren't a threat comes from a deluded sense that the basic Soviet official is a vodka-swilling little cherub of a guy, who, gosh darn it, just wants to get his hands on some American blue jeans and watch MTV. I do not have the same low opinion of the Soviet. Whatever weaknesses may characterize his totalitarian system, foolishness is not one of them. After 70 years of sparring with capitalism and libertarianism, the Soviet system would be plagued with fools indeed if it overlooked a chance to land a final decisive blow, to remove the western threat, to swing the limits of the East-West wall farther west.

It amazes me that, having managed to distance themselves from the defense burden, there are those who find armament to be an embarassment. Certainly, it is one of the nasty sides of life, and it has gotten expensive, draining funds that might conceivably go elsewhere. But there is no alternative to it. To be successful as a deterent, military force must have the potential for great horror, and it must be reliable. The price of reliable horror is high. Choosing to cloud one's vision to this won't lessen the need for it.

Carl von Clausewitz, the 19th century military theorist whose vision about the nature of war wasn't clouded, wrote that "war is such a dangerous business that the mistakes which come from kindness are the very worst." To that I add: "When preparing a credible military defense, being humane is about as useful as being kind."

National security is a vigilante action. A nation stands or dies solely on the strength of its force; there is no higher authority to appeal to. Persuading a potential enemy to seek victory elsewhere relies very much on a nation's potential for unspeakable acts of inhumanity, both conventional and nuclear. It is not a pleasant thought. It is not meant to be. But its success depends on getting defense needs right the first time. If the federal government underestimates military requirements, that failure will be proven only once, and there will be no chance for correction.

So the bottom line is: How big a military is too big a military? Are this year's defense requests too high? I think not. I suspect that the defense department, having had its budget requests cut last year, and realizing that a cut is almost certain in this, the year of Gramm-Rudman, anticipates taking less than its requested increase of 8.6 percent after inflation. But also, I expect the defense department, as an agency with a hell of a responsibility operating in an uncertain appropriations system, to scramble for every penny it can get.

I expect Congress to hold the defense budget at or near 1986 levels (with adjustments for inflation), after milking it for all its political worth. Ultimately, I do not expect the legislature to make massive defense cuts.

And I consider it all money well spent.

Pete Corjulo is a Daily Campus staff member.

Do you have a comment, compliment or complaint for *The Daily Campus*? Are you getting the paper early each day? Do you want to know why we print what we do? Call **John Yearwood**, the *Campus'* ombudsman, at **486-3407.**

Jay Stolfi

Feed the poor here

Would you give money to your neighbor's daughter for college while members of your own family are barely surviving? Of course not. But as the American public, we often are hypocritical or easily misled. Yes, we are all hypocrites.

One of the most disturbing displays of hypocrisy is the recent phenomena of financial assistance to Africa, especially Ethiopia. What? How can anyone be critical of helping starving people? It's easy.

On the one hand, there are countless people starving right here in the United States (land of space travel, Wall Street, and a dozen varieties of cola.) These starving people are not only in Appalachia or Harlem, but in Hartford, Bridgeport, and New Haven. Why would someone buy a record to help people thousands of miles away when domestic charities, like the Salvation Army, were practically begging for money near Christmas time? To add to the problem, there was no efficient way of converting the millions of dollars worth of food and services to actual assistance for the recipients. Literally tons of grain rotted because of a lack of planning. Let's not forget that Ethiopia is not entirely comprised of wall to wall people starving in a desert like the media portrays. They have an army, a Capital city, and import food and other consumer goods.

I guess what I'm questioning is our motives. It seems that if we buy some record and give some change at the office, then our obligation to all those in need of assistance is over, done, finito. Our consciences are clear.

I would be as much of a hypocrite if I simply complained without offering an alternative (something too few of our "social critics" do). First, the band wagon effect, which I feel is created by the media, has to stop. If band wagon groups such as UConnPIRG would stick to their territory, more efficient local service and aid to our fellow Americans would be a reality. I'm sick of groups and celebrities blowing their own horn and putting oversized logos on "donated" advertising. Quite frankly, the money raised by UConn for Africa or similar "groups" could have significantly improved the lives of several families in Connecticut (and I doubt these families would let an ounce of food rot or go unused.) If not starving families, then how about helping the farmers who are going bankrupt? Without them, there would be no charity food to export! And what about the people standing in line at the soup kitchens in nearly every major city? The sad fact is we don't have to look much farther than our own affluent state to find dozens of good reasons to keep our money here. We consistently export free food and money to foreign nations for their problems while our needy people watch in bewilderment.

I'm not against helping those in need if they're outside of the United States. But I can't justify my dollar bypassing a poor American child to get on a plane for someone else. 'What's the difference,' you ask, 'as long as I help?' The next time you are walking down the streets of Hartford, and a man or woman your own age, who hasn't showered or had a full meal in months, asks you for a dime, I think you'll know the answer.

The author is a member of the USG and a senior in the college of liberal arts and sciences.

Corjulo missed point

● Since several letters have already pointed out specific problems with Pete Corjulo's attack on Jim Emmerling's editorial "wake-up", I don't feel the necessity to repeat them. I do, however, have some ideas about Mr. Corjulo's piece in general.

First, I find it difficult to imagine anything further from even the outer limits of responsible editorial comment than Pete Corjulo's defensive and vindictive article.

Second, even if I allow it to be considered not as journalism, but as an independent, personal work, it is a stylistic monstrosity. Assuming he acted with some sort of creative license, I can only hope that it is swiftly revoked—he doesn't know how to use it.

Last, and most important, I think Mr. Corjulo missed the whole point of "Wake-Up...". Jim Emmerling was not (correct me if I'm wrong) asking us all to drop out and establish a "coast-to-coast commune." The fact is that there are problems in the world today, which exist despite your efforts to deny them. Perhaps they continue to exist because of denial. One thought prevalent in the 60's was the idea that we could all help each other out of kindness, and concern, and love, simply because we are all humans. Why didn't it work? There probably was an overabundance of people bent on pursuit of the 60's equivalents of the B.M.W. 325e and Cuisinart.

I am white, middle-class, and comfortable, yet I don't think I am so terrible for wanting to make things better for others. I will still show the same concern, though, even if Pete Corjulo deems me not "a real person," either. The United States, I think, does not need another 60's, with its rebellion, but could certainly use the attitude of self-examination, and the earnestness to work for change in the face of denial and ignorance that the 60's had.

Robert B. Martin

Letters to the Editor

Letter writing is effective

● Yes, we've heard all that about college students being apathetic and uncaring about what's happening in the world. We don't believe it for a minute. Like the rest of us, you are very aware of things that need to be changed, things that cry out for attention and action. But you need to feel there is something creative you can do—and yu need accurate information on the issues.

...Where to begin?

One very effectiv eway is to write a letter to the editor of a neighborhood or college newspaper. Or perhaps write one and send copies to local Congressional representatives. We have been told that even five letters on a particular issue sometimes change a Congressperson's mind! These letters would not only help you express your deeply held feelings about current U.S. policies, but show you care enough to become informed and join the citizen debate. That's what democracy is all about—and if we don't use it, we'll lose it.

As for getting information—let me tell you of an exciting project now in progress at CEP: Aided by a national clipping service, the Council receives editorials and articles from all over the country concerning space weapons, wasteful military spending, the influence of military Political Action Groups (PACs) etc. We have responded with letters to the editor from staff and board members, incorporating the findings of recent CEP research. By the end of 1985, some 75 members and friends from 23 states had become involved, volunteering to write letters to their local papers and monitor them for publication.

Ros Will

The author is a member of the council of Economic Priorities.

Thanks for the insight

● We would like to extend out thanks to Chip Darius for his insightful evaluation of *Shreds*. Chip has made yet another stride towards lifting the terrible burden of thinking for one's self off our shoulders.

Yes, Chip, your opinion is our opinion, and we'll blindly follow you anywhere. Please excuse us now while we burn our pictures or our girlfriends—we wouldn't want to be accused of objectifying and degrading them now, would we?

Jeff Theis
Dan Logan

A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OFFER! YOU CAN HAVE TOTAL STRATEGIC DISARMAMENT. THAT'S RIGHT, ALL LAND-BASED, SEA-BASED AND AIRBORNE STRATEGIC NUCLEAR WEAPONS ELIMINATED FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH.
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TOLES UNIVERSAL PRESS SYND. ©1986 THE BUFFALO NEWS
BUT THAT'S NOT ALL. YOU CAN HAVE ALL THIS, A WORLD FREE OF STRATEGIC NUCLEAR WEAPONS, FREE OF THEATER NUCLEAR WEAPONS, PLUS VERIFICATION, ALL BY THE YEAR 2000!
IS THAT ALL ?
WILL IT CUT THROUGH A STEEL CAN AND STILL SLICE A ROTTEN TOMATO ?

Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268

Who is the *New Man* headed for stardom ?

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

Every once in a while, something new comes along. A million people can get up on stage and play the guitar and bang on the drums, and many can even do it well, but only a few bands can create something truly original.

Such a band is New Man, who performed in "The Pit" at the ROTC hangar Saturday night. The five-member band from Boston plays an indefinable synthesis of rock, jazz, and funk that always seems to break out of what you expect to come next.

Lead singer Scott Gilman, with his far-ranging, distinctive vocals, is the focal point of the band, but it's clear that no one in New Man is simply along for the ride. Gilman has no problem with dropping back from center stage and letting Tim Archibald lay down the bass line while spinning around the stage on one foot, or jumping off the drum platform. There is spontaneity and playfulness to their stage presence that spreads throughout the crowd.

As the show progressed, the dance floor became more like the floor at a concert in a large arena. The crowd of approximately 250, most of whom had never seen New Man before, were dancing, but most eyes were up front on the band. One could see people picking up the chorus and singing along by the end of a song.

The band members all in their mid-20s have been playing together for more than three years, form a tight-knit group, each complementing the other. At times they seemed to be improvising—Gilman would drop back and Mark Jones would fly into a guitar solo; or Bob Gay would hit three or four notes on his alto sax that would seem to come out of a dark corner somewhere to add just the right touch. At other times, Jones, Gilman, Archibald, and Gay would fall into line and go through a few, simple synchronized dance steps.

New Man, fresh from a University of Massachusetts appearance with INXS the night before, is planning to release its first album on Epic this summer. The band received much acclaim in Boston last year when their video "Bad Boys" won 48% of the vote on an MTV basement tapes contest. Since then they've received a great deal of airplay and have been one of the most popular bands on the Boston club scene.

Gilman is chief lyricist for the band. One of Gilman's recurring themes is death and the afterlife, although he manages to handle it in a lighthearted manner.

His songs are punctuated with lines like, "I don't want to die," "way over there/my salvation lies," and the refrain to "Bad Boys," "Now I know where bad boys go/ straight to hell to cry and be sorry for their sins."

The only glaring criticism to be made is that New Man seemed unable to communicate with the audience between songs. A song would end, the lights would go down, and Gilman would say "Thank you." Once in a while, he'd give the title of the next song. One audience member said that the band has a much better rapport with the Boston crowds who know the songs.

While it's impossible to predict what course New Man's career may take, it is obvious that the ingredients for stardom are there—the music is fun and creative, the musicians are accomplished, and Gilman and Gay may even be heart-throb material. With their album coming out this summer, Saturday night may have been your last chance to see New Man in such a small setting.

The opening band for the show was Absolute Value, a polished group of UConn students playing everything from the Talking Heads to the Grateful Dead. The band, featuring Ernie Albert on Guitar, and Tony Castellano on keyboards, both formerly with Nexus, have been playing together since the beginning of last semester.

Saturday night's set consisted exclusively of cover songs, but they seemed to find something in each song that made it their own. The song that best showcased the band's talents was Dire Straits' "Sultans of Swing," with Mark Knopfler sound-a-like Castellano on vocals and Albert keeping up very well with the guitar licks. If you get a chance to see Absolute Value, check them out.

Hartford orchestra to perform at Jorgensen

A cooperative effort between the School of Fine Arts Music Department, the Hartford Symphony and The Hartt School of Music will bring the Hartford Symphony Orchestra to the Storrs area audience in a free concert scheduled at the Albert N. Jorgensen on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. This special concert of contemporary music features the premieres of two student works chosen in separate competitions sponsored by the UConn Department of Music and the Hartt School of Music.

UConn assistant professor Paul Phillips will conduct the Hartford Symphony in the first half of the program which will feature the premeire of "Wilderness Symphony" by UConn graduate student Elizabeth Scheidel. Ms. Scheidel, doctoral student in composition, received her Master's degree in music from Hartt. Her music recently won first prize in the David Lipscomb Competition in Nashville, Tennessee. According to Ms. Scheidel, "Wilderness Symphony" is based on a Carl Sandburg poem which describes "the uninhibited zoo of instinct lying just beneath the controlled surface of conscious behavior in us all." The music consists of continuous variations on a theme given first to the solo violin and then to the horns. The chordal "landscape" motif of the Introduction serves as a refrain between each variation. The "heartbeat" motif is transformed by the intervention of Stravinsky's "Petrushka" theme.

Hartt School of Music professor Kurt Klippstatter will conduct the second half of the program which will feature the premiere of "Ryoanji" composed by Alexander Tkaczevski. Mr. Tkaczevski is a 1985 graduate of the Hartt School of Music. The title of this work is taken from the name of a Zen Buddhist temple near Kyoto, Japan. The composer describes this music as "meditative for the musicians as well as for the listener."

8 ways to get a man to ask you out again.

1. When he mentions "The Bears," know they're from Chicago.

2. Seem unimpressed when he tells you he scored a hat trick in the third period.

3. Take his word for it when he tells you that 1984 was a very good year for Chardonnays.

4. Laugh at his jokes, even when he forgets the punch lines.

5. Avoid, at all costs, letting him see you reapply your lipstick.

6. Order something more exotic than a white wine spritzer.

7. Compliment him on his taste in colors, even if he arrives in jeans and a T-shirt.

8. Tell him you'd ask him up for a Suisse Mocha, but you only do that on second dates.

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Beethoven on stage

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

Beethoven On First is a refreshing play for both young and old. The wild imagination of a boy in love with classical music and baseball is the scene for an hour of entertainment.

The play, written, directed, and designed by Todd Hannert, stars Mary Ellen Budney as Dalton Dalton, a young boy who does not want to conform to society's view of adulthood.

Dalton, somewhat of a child genius, does not want to grow up and have a regular job like other people. "You can't go through life doing things you enjoy," says Dalton's mother. Dalton's problem is that he wants to play baseball and classical music both at the same time.

The play takes place in Dalton's dream, in which statues of his idols—Beethoven, Chopin, and Mozart—come to life as puppets.

In his dream, the three composers tell Dalton of their love for ice skating and composing. Chopin skims back and forth across the stage as he tells Dalton he wrote many of his greatest works while ice skating. Beethoven and Mozart join in and all three begin skating across the stage.

Lisa Hirsch, Andrew Blaiklock, and Tom Deegan do wonderful jobs of giving life to the puppets of Beethoven, Chopin, and Mozart.

As the dream progresses, Dalton meets his clarinet teacher and baseball coach. Both characters are giant puppets. They tell Dalton that although they do not enjoy it, being responsible grown-ups is something everyone must become.

The puppets for the clarinet teacher and baseball coach are hilariously funny. Towering over Dalton, the huge puppets look as if the people controlling them are trying to hold them back rather than control their actions.

Mary Ellen Budney, gives a fine performance as Dalton. She gives her character the spunk and curiosity needed to make Dalton believable as a daydreaming child genius.

Beethoven On First is a lot of fun to watch. The puppets are well made and manipulated. Todd Hannert has done a excellent job in writing, directing, and designing this play.

Beethoven On First will be showing in the Studio Theater until Feb. 15 at 8 p.m., and on the 15, 16 at 2 p.m.

Hard rock showcased

On Thursday, February 13th at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, 91.7FM WHUS and "Metal Madness" will host the 1st Annual Northeastern Hard Rock Showcase.

The show is a benefit for the equipment maintenance fund at WHUS, a non-profit organization, and will feature all-original hard rock bands from New York City to Boston.

The line-up includes Combat Records Recording Artists "Sweet Pain" (from New York), L&B Recording Artists "Joined Forces" (from Connecticut), "Bang" (from Boston), "Run 21" (New England Area) and "Voyeur" (Connecticut).

The event will be simulcast in stereo on 91.7FM, WHUS and videotaped by the Telemedia Cable Company of Northeastern Connecticut for their cable access channel.

There will be drawings for prizes throughout the evening with a grand prize drawing giveaway worth over $100 at midnight. Admission is $6.00 at the door or call 486-4007 or 429-6690 for information. All ages are welcome, no alcohol please.

Today on WHUS

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: David Tarr

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PEQUONOCK ALGONQUIN RADIO (Native American culture and issues)

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) The Captain's will present black musicians and poets as a tribute to Black History

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: R. Potts

6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: MUSIC AT UCONN PREVIEWS (in-depth coverage of music featured in concerts sponsored by the School of Fine Arts)

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.: JAZZ: PAST, PRESENT AND FUSION Host: Bill Dumas

8:00 p.m: MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. PITTSBURGH

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul and rap music) Host: Jammaster Mello-J

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: THE ROCK David Goldblatt

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Volkswagon Dasher Wagon 4-door 1974. Good running condition. AM/FM radio. Good gas mileage. $600 (negotiable). 429-2951 or 429-5069 evenings. FS2/12

1972 DATSUN 240-Z
- black with gold pinstriping
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$2900 or best offer. Call Ed at 429-6757. FS2/11

Valentines Day *****
Give your love a pair of professionally hand-painted boxers. We'll paint anything you like, samples available. 487-7191 Peter. FS2/11

Honda Urban Express, moped, great campus transportation, 70Mi/gal, very good condition. $299, Scott at 487-6026. FS2/13

TICKETS
THE FIRM in NEW HAVEN
Saturday, March 22
GREAT SEATS
also all WHALERS home games
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1972 Mercury GTO Comet strong running engine, New brakes. Oldie but goodie. Must sell $500 or best offer 429-2117. FS2/14

BUNNIES
For Sale two small male bunnies. One white, on brown. Cage and food included. Must sell immediately. Call Maureen 429-3066. Any offer. FS2/12

Technic 50 Watt Receiver
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JV 5 Way 200 Watt 12 Inch Speakers. A Great Sound System for Only $495.99 Call 487-5549. Leave Message. FS2/11

For Rent

1 or 2 Bedroom Apartment Available Now. Walking distance to campus Also Roommates Wanted to share 487-1437. FR2/28

Rent a Garage on campus. Protect your car this winter Walk to class. Farmer Browns 487-1437. FR2/28

One partly furnished room in Christian home. $100 a month. Utilities included. No smoking. Male Only. $100 Security deposit required. Call Rod at 423-6721. FR2/14

Roommates/ Housemates

Non-smoking male roommate wanted to share partly furnished apartment. $220/mo. Hot water included. Contact Fabio 486-2233 between 9-5. 429-2609 other times. Grad student preferred. RH2/12

Feb. Rent Free Waldon Apts. Available Immediately $130.00 month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 429-8347 P.M. Weekdays 646-7231 or 224-1793 weekends. RH2/14

Wanted

FUNNY, CREATIVE HOMEMADE VIDEOS WANTED. SEND FOR INFORMATION: PEOPLES VIDOE, P.O. BOX 149, GRAFTON, MA 01519 OR CALL (617) 839-5584. W2/11

Need your paper typed? Call Linda at 487-7271 for professional service at a reasonable price. Editing free of charge. Located on campus for your convenience. W2/13

Local Origination Television Show of National, State and Local Issues Looking for Volunteer Researchers, Interns. Valuable experience for Media, Communication Majors. Contact Bob or Jim 456-4196. W2/11

Vocalist needed for established New Wave 50's-60's Rock dance band. Good voice needed but no experience needed. Call Dave 487-5012. W2/12

"WARM BODIES NEEDED" "SUN YOUR BUNS IN 86" SPACES LIMITED FT. LAUD. - BAHAMAS. CONTACT: CHRIS AT 429-2477 TODAY! W2/12

A babysitting job within walking distance of UConn campus. I have flexible hours. Can also work weekend. I have a lot of experience. Call 487-6855 between 4 PM - 5 PM. Ask for Lisa. W2/13

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Ride Board

Ride needed to North NJ Leave Friday 2/14 afternoon to 2/16 call 487-9082. RB2/12

Ride needed to BURLINGTON VT (UVM) or anywhere in VERMONT. Leave Friday 2/14 returning Sunday or Monday. Will share expenses. Call 487-5807. RB2/13

Ride needed to Burlington Vermont **or** White River Junction, VT **or** Stowe, VT Friday 2/14. Returning Sunday 2/16. Will share expenses. Please call Debbie B. 487-9251. RB2/11

Ride Offered to Washington D.C. or Points between on Thursday Feb 13. Call John at 487-4778. RB2/12

Ride desperately needed to Enfield or nearby area on Thursday. Will share expenses. Can leave anytime after 2. Please call after 4. 487-6103. RB2/11

Help Wanted

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

Delivery person wanted for the Mansfield Hollow Rd. area. Approx. $90 monthly call 429-9330. HW4/2

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470ABD, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW2/19

AIRLINE HIRING BOOM! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Casette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 X UAW145. HW2/28

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SUMMER CAMP STAFF: N.J. YMCA co-ed children's camp looking for counselors and some specialists for '86 summer. If you like working with children and in the outdoors, write for information packet. Salaries start at $1000. plus R&B. Camp Mason, R.D. 3, Box 41, Blairstown, NJ 07825. Meet us on campus February 25. HW2/14

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

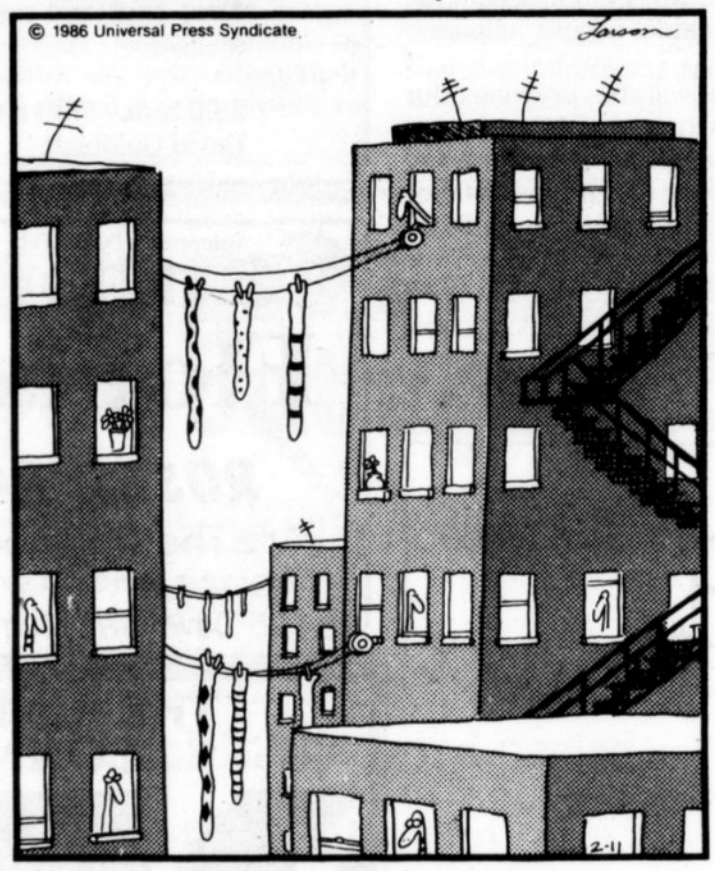
CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-$30,000 Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444 ext. VAW145. HW2/28

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-Ct-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW3/7

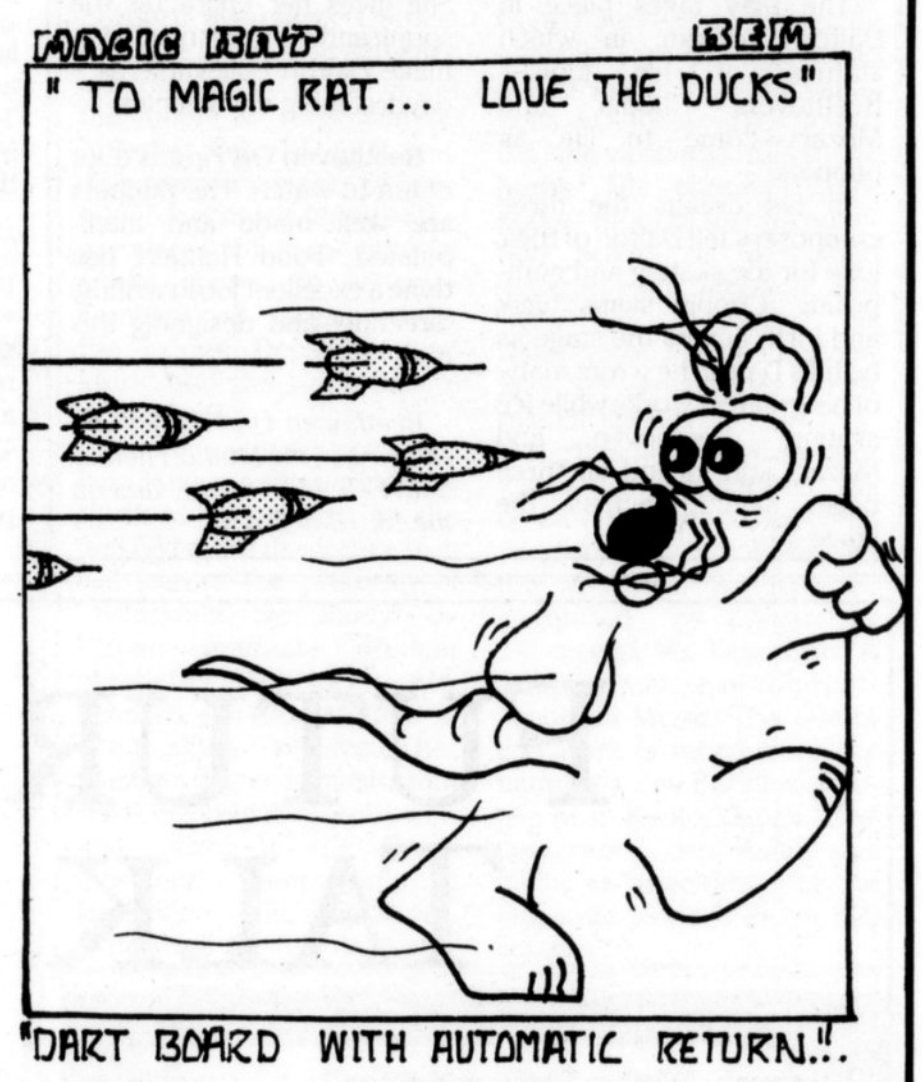
WANT A SUMMER CAMP JOB? Positions available (male-female) Specialists in all athletic areas: Assistants to Tennis Pro, Golf, Gymnastics, Swimming (WSI), Smallcraft (sailing-canoeing), Riflery, Archery, Arts and Crafts (general shop, woodworking), Ceramics, Sewing, Computer Science, Photography, Science (general electronics), Music, Dramatics, Poineering, Tripping, General Counselors. 20 plus. Camp located in Northeastern Pennsylvania (Poconos). For further information write to **Trail's End Camp** c/o Beach Lake, Inc. C2 215 Adams Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201. HW2/10

COMICS

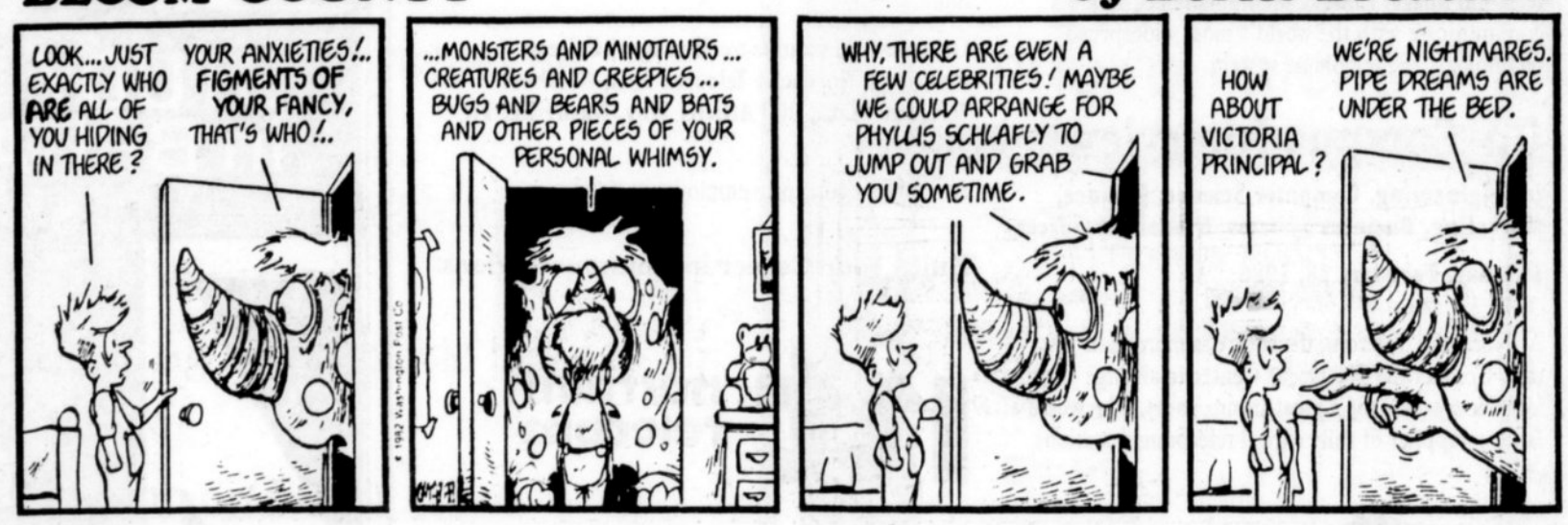
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Across town in the snake district



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


LOOK... JUST EXACTLY WHO ARE ALL OF YOU HIDING IN THERE?
YOUR ANXIETIES!.. FIGMENTS OF YOUR FANCY, THAT'S WHO!..
...MONSTERS AND MINOTAURS... CREATURES AND CREEPIES... BUGS AND BEARS AND BATS AND OTHER PIECES OF YOUR PERSONAL WHIMSY.
WHY, THERE ARE EVEN A FEW CELEBRITIES! MAYBE WE COULD ARRANGE FOR PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY TO JUMP OUT AND GRAB YOU SOMETIME.
HOW ABOUT VICTORIA PRINCIPAL?
WE'RE NIGHTMARES. PIPE DREAMS ARE UNDER THE BED.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

A LIMO? YOU ORDERED A LIMO?
OF COURSE! IT'S IMPORTANT TO ARRIVE IN STYLE, MIKE. THE STRUGGLING ARTIST THING IS OUT.
WINE
J.J., WE CAN'T AFFORD LIMOS..
MIKE, I'M PAYING FOR IT FROM MY SAVINGS. IT'S AN INVESTMENT IN MY CAREER!
WHERE TO, MA'AM?
CLUB STOP 'N' BOP. IT'S ON AVENUE B AND 9TH.
BUT.. BUT THAT'S RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET.
SO CIRCLE THE BLOCK! YOU TWO ARE DENSE. WE'RE NOT TALKING TRANSPORTATION HERE!
2-11

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Connecticut Army National Guard Represantive SGT Kathleen R. McAuliffe. Eastern CT State Univ., University of Conn., Student Affairs, 83 Windham St., Willimantic, CT 06226, 456-7338. HW2/14

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BABYSITTER DURING UCONN SPRING BREAK FOR 22-month and 5-year old sons. Tues March 11 and Thurs March 13 8-4:30 Experienced only. 429-3923. HW2/13

CAPITOL EMI RECORDS CURRENTLY HAS AN OPENING IN THE COLLAGE REP. DEPARTMENT. ACTIVITIES WILL INCLUDE COORDINATING RETAILING AND RADIO PROMOTIONS. INTERESTED SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS SEND LETTER AND RESUME TO: ME - DAVID WITZIG, 6 VILLAGE ROCK LANE No. 24, NATICK, MA 01760. HW2/14

Kitchen Help Needed for Jefferson Commissary. Three day work week. Eat free five days a week. Call Scott or Steve at 487-7887 or 487-8613. HW2/14

Personals

Red personals will be on sale at the library TODAY from 2-5 pm. Deadline Feb 13.

Happy Birthday to my little sister Janet. Is Grandma old enough to drink yet? (That was supposed to be a compliment!) Love, Lois

Entourage - Excellence starts where you dare to begin. Good Luck Tonight! Kari, Bob, Mike, Tracy, Lisa

SUSIE (McMahon 4S) YOU'RE REALLY SWEET I JUST WISH YOU WERE MINE!

TO THE GIRLS ON EDDY FOURTH: HOW WAS THE PARTY? TED'S FOR A "LEGAL" BEER. THE GUYS FROM J.R.'S

SLAT (ALLEN HOUSE): YOU HAVE BEGUN A WAR YOU CANNOT WIN. IF YOU FEEL THAT YOUR BATHROOM GRAFFITI HAS ENDED THIS CONTEST, YOU ARE MISTAKEN. DOES THIS PARTIAL LIST OF INFAMOUS PLACES RING A BELL?: TOP OF TOWERS (BRRR), ALLEN HOUSE STAIRWELL, THE LOUNGE (UNDER THE XMAS TREE), STEPS OF THE JEWISH CENTER, AVIS RENT-A-CAR AND OTHER VARIOUS VEHICLES, THE GRANTMORE, THE PASSION PIT (ANY OTHER ROOMS IN ALLEN HOUSE) AND THE ELEVATOR IN MSB (WHOOPS, WRONG SLAT!) AMY WHAT DOES THE BARBER SAY?

David, What's going on right here and right now/ It's your birthday and I love you that's what! You've brought sunshine into my life. Have a wicked great birthday! Love, me!

DEAR, HONEY, SWEETHEART, LOVE OF MY LIFE, THANKS FOR A GREAT WEEKEND - I MISS YOU ALREADY! THIS ONE IS FROM ME, YOU GLI SPAGHETTI

To the enthusiastic fan, I need my garter for the rest of the season. Please bring it to the Pitt game. I'll owe you one.

To The Primadona Women of the Earth. You were at the Fern Hill Recital and so was I. I sat near you and observed your essence. You smiled, I sighed, and complimented you on your fabulous jeans. Make my dreams come true, I'll be at the Student Union, Thursday night at the Benefit concert. Let's dance

Robin and Marcy,
With this personal I extol
the very vitures of your soul
enchanted evenings I do declare
happen with such a lovely pair

PAUL, Windham, wearing the Conard Hockey Jacket. You have the most gorgeous blue eyes I've ever seen. I hope they look in my direction someday

Steph, Happy 21st Birthday!! Thanks for being a great roomie and a really good friend. Love, Opus. (PS Ttttt...)

Steve I still Love You Suz

To Casey (Carol): I miss you! Call and say hello. -Paul

To the UConn cheerleader who gave us her... after the 'nova game. At least our fantasies are more worthwhile than Kevin's garter belt dreams

TO SHAUN IN TOWERS: JUST WHEN I WAS READY TO DISMISS A MALE GENDER AS: PETTY, DOGMATIC, AND NARCISSISTIC, YOU PROVED THAT IT ONLY APPLIES TO 95% OF THAT POPULATION. IT'S ASTONISHING TO "RUN" INTO SOMEONE LIKE YOU. I APOLOGIZE FOR MY BEHAVIOR - IT WAS INEXCUSABLE AND WASN'T A REFLECTION OF FRAGILE PERSONALITY. I'M OVERWHELMED WITH EMBARRASSMENT. THANKS FOR AN ENJOYABLE ACCOMPANIEMENT. (GIRL YOU WALKED WITH FROM TEDS: 2/8)

TO CHRYS, THE PRETTIEST BLACKJACK DEALER THIS SIDE OF LAS VEGAS. ARE YOU UP TO A TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY SOMETIME? JEFF

KAPHIE Russian Fraternity: Where the *?/* were you Thursday? Let's get together Wednesday? Same Place! -The Whiner and the Hut's Flying Ace! Please Call!!

DEAREST CYNTHIA - ALLL RIGHT WE'LL GIVE YOU ONE MORE CHANCE. Tell us exactly what you told the CDC. Otherwise we will still consider you an ignorant and insensitive soph. The Shy Ones

Jim and John, I just wanted to thank you both for all your support on Saturday. It really helped. Thanks again, I Love Ya, Wicki

L1 How about the commuter's lounge. Thurs. 8-9 Fri 9-12 Look for green jacket L2

OLD TOLLAND 3rd (83-84, 84-85): Get psyched for a reunion of our GREAT floor on Thursday 2/13! Meet at Robin's (McConaughy 5th) about 8 and we'll head out for a night of partying. Let's have the whole crew there. RSVP to Robin. See you Thursday!!!

SGW: Hope your birthday was fun, and that we'll always be as close as we were the past THREE months (not one month)

Corina,
To the best roommate I ever had, thanks ever so much!! I hope this personal doesn't embarass you too much, seeing how...well you know!
—Jason

See page 16

THE PENTHOUSE By Jim Bates

COULD YOU BELIEVE THAT SOMEWHERE IN THIS VAST UNIVERSE THERE EXISTS AN INTELLIGENCE SUPERIOR TO MY OWN?
"SURE," WELLINGTON!
O.K. "SMARTY" WHERE IS IT?
YOU'RE LEANING ON IT!
THIS ROCK

ASKEW By Gwen Dibley

BEDLAM HALL By Paul Catanese

FRESHMAN, YOU HAVE TO LEARN TO CONTROL YOURSELF. YOU GOT DRUNK THREE TIMES THIS WEEKEND....
AND EACH TIME YOU ENDED UP YAKKING OUT OF THIS WINDOW. YOU HAVE TO LEARN YOUR LIMITS! YOU HAVE TO—
UH-OH...
NEVER MIND...
10-25

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

AND SO, IN HONOR OF YOUR FIVE YEARS' SERVICE, I PRESENT YOU WITH THIS NICE WRISTWATCH.
THANK YOU VERY MUCH, BUT I HAVE BEEN HERE MORE LIKE 8 YEARS...
OKAY. MINUS THE NAPS, AND THE BALLPARK ASSIGNMENTS, IT DOES WORK OUT TO FIVE MAYBE...
©Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1986
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2/11

From page 15

MAHAVISHNU: WE ARE GETTING VERY IMPATIENT, AND UPSET! WE ARE STILL AWAITING YOUR SECOND REVELATION. WHEN CAN WE EXPECT TO HEAR FROM YOU AGAIN? YOUR LOVING BUT GRUMPY CHILDREN.

Congratulations - TBS and KKPsi Pledge Classes - Hope you can work together and have a great pledge period. Welcome aboard! - The Sisters of Tau Beta Sigma

Tigger, Thanks for letting me crash Thursday night. Its been awhile since I slept with an animal like you. Bouncy pouncy pouncy Ern

Miscellaneous

Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

Do something warm for Spring Break Go South Florida - Bahamas. San Juan, Watersports, Nite Life, Pool Bashes, Beer. Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

HOT MIXING
(hat miks'ing) n.
1. two records blended together by syncronizing the beats, creating a non-stop flow of high-energy dance music.
Anyone can play
records, few know
how to create
excitement. Before
your next dorm
party...
KNOW WHAT MAKES IT HOT!
UNDERGROUND SOUND
871-1524
to be continued...
M2/11

SPRING BREAK "86" FT. LAUDERDALE/BAHAMAS FROM $348/$329 LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE. CONTACT CHRIS AT 429-2477 TODAY! M2/12

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

To the KNOCKOUT COMMUTER I saw in class Friday: How about a meeting? I know, the COMMUTER'S UNION info. meeting, Tuesday, February 11, 6:30 pm at Student Union South 364. All commuters welcome. See ya there! M2/11

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

YOUNG TRAVELLERS NEWSLETTER! Includes: 800 no.; travel partner services; features an exotic **OVERSEAS** budget travel, work, study! Send check ($12/yr.) to: Y.T.N., P.O. Box 3887, New Haven, CT 06525. M2/28

Impress and thrill your friends Get them a JOHNNY LOVE PERSONALIZED STRIP-O-GRAM Call today for a date 489-4962. M2/14

Hey South! The South Campus Council has been busy planning fun events for a great semester. Ask your rep or come to our meetings. Mondays 6:00 Beard B basement. M2/14

Red personals will be on sale at the library TODAY from 2-5 pm. Deadline Feb 13. M2/10

RECORD SETTERS
DJ Service
Mixed Light
Music Show
487-5760 Dave
M2/18

Events

UConn Crew Club Have dues ready by meeting of Tues, Feb. 11, 7:00 SU 102 in order to receive membership jersey. This is last day to qualify for jersey order. E2/11

The Minority Business Club will be hosting the first Annual Minority Business Conference. When - Thursday, February 20. Where - Student Union Ballroom. Time - 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Come meet successful alumni and establish valuable connections. USG funded. E2/20

EMT's NEEDED FOR MS DANCE MARATHON 8 P.M. Friday, Feb. 21 'til 8 P.M. Saturday, Feb. 22. Call Sharon 487-7339 or Chip 487-4612 (leave message). E2/13

Attention Physical Therapy and Nursing majors - We need you for MS Dance Marathon. For info. call Sharon 487-7339 or CHip 487-4612 (leave message). E2/13

EVERYBODY's DOING IT! You know you want to DO IT! Do it for 24 hours UConn's 24 hour Dance Marathon. Feb 21-22. E2/14

To the Stud Commuter I saw on Campus Monday: How about a meeting? I know, the Commuter's Union info meeting, Tuesday February 11, 6:30 at Student Union South 364. All commuters welcome. See you there! E2/11

"DO IT" for 24 HOURS UCONN vs. MS DANCE MARATHON Feb 21 & 22. Register now Library Lobby 12-4 pm. E2/14

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT. YOU KNOW YOU WANT TO DO IT. DO IT FOR 24 HOURS! MS DANCE MARATHON FEB 21 & 22. E2/14

UCONN VS. MS 24 HOUR DANCE MARATHON. FEB 21 & 22. REGISTER NOW FEB 10-13 LIBRARY LOBBY 12-4 PM. HAVE FUN AND SUPPORT A WORTHY CAUSE. E2/14

EMT's: WE NEED YOU FOR THE MS DANCE MARATHON FEB 21 & 22. FOR MORE INFO PLEASE CONTACT SHARON 487-7339. E2/14

SORORITY RUSHEES
The Sisters of DELTA ZETA cordially invite you to a RUSH PARTY, TUES 11, 6:30 at our home on 3 Gilbert Road. E2/11

MOUNTAIN MADNESS
In Steamboat Co ski some intense powder with the UConn Ski Club. $539.00 includes Deluxe Hotel lodging with health spa, 5-Day lift & Roundtrip Airfare. More info at SU Feb 10 17-19; 12-4 OR Call 429-3458, 487-5109, 429-2872. E2/14

DO IT for 24 hours MS Dance Marathon Feb 21 & 22 Registration Feb 10 to 13 in Library Lobby 12-4 pm. E2/14

VALENTINE'S BALLOONS FOR THAT SPECIAL PERSON. FOUR GREAT DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM AT THE STUDENT UNION LOBBY FROM MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY 2/10-12 DELIVERED ON THURSDAY NIGHT $2.75 LKS FRATERNITY. E2/11

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon, Wed, Fri 6:00 pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information Call: Margaret 455-0032 or John 429-8845. E2/14

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
BY Graham Walker, President of Dexter Corp. Discussion - SO YOU can ask ANY (almost any) question you'd like. Tuesday, Feb 11 at 4:00 pm in Student Union Room 378 South. Sponsored by Marketing Association. ALL WELCOME! E2/11

Register Now for MS Dance Marathon Library Lobby Feb 10-13 12-4 pm $10 registration fee. WIN great prizes and support a worthy cause. E2/14

ATTENTION!!! Carnation Sale in Library from 6-9 Mon thru Thurs and Towers Mailroom from 11-4 Tues thru Thurs. Campus wide delivery $1 each. Sponsored by Morgan House. E2/12

South Campus Semiformal! Thursday Feb 13th Free admission - hors d'oeuvers - cash bar. Open to South residents and guest. First come - first serve. See your rep! E2/12

BE A PART OF HISTORY. JOIN HANDS ACROSS AMERICA FIRST MEETING TUES 2/11 6:30 PM USG OFFICE SU COMMONS BRING YOUR FRIENDS E2/11

The Economics Club invites all members to a wine and cheese party 4:30 to 6:30 S.U. 370 Tues. Feb 11th New members also welcome. E2/11

FIRST ANNUAL HARD ROCK SHOWCASE Thursday SU Ballroom 7 pm. sponsored by WHUS 91.7 FM. Performing will be RUN 21, SWEET PAIN, JOINED FORCES, BAND and VOYEUR. E2/12

Red personals will be on sale at the library TODAY from 2-5 pm. Deadline Feb 13. E2/11

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sund Sand Fun $262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

Ski Sugarbush with the UConn Ski Club All you guys under 21, last chance to dring in Vermont. $205 for 5 nights lodging, 5 days skiing and of course those famous Ski Club parties!!! Come find out more at SU tables Feb. 10,17,18, 19; 12-4 p.m. or call 487-5109, 487-5301. E2/14

Support Group for those having difficulties surrounding Food/Weight Issues. Talk to those who understand! 7:00 pm Tuesdays - Women's Center For more info contact Jodi 486-4738. E2/12

Lost and Found

FOUND: Saab car key on a maroon key ring. Call 487-0726 after 6:00 p.m. LF2/12

LOST: Blue and gold beaded bracelet on 1/30, somewhere between Edwards and Towers. Sentimental value. Call Kim, 487-9330. LF2/12

LOST: At Huskies Sat. night. One gold earring. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE!! If Found PLEASE call Lisa 487-6870. LF2/12

LOST GOLD CHAIN WITH A CLOWN/JESTER PENDANT. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL JEN 487-7964. LF2/12

FOUND: Dorm key found Tuesday, Feb. 4, behind the field house. Call 487-7981. LF2/14

LOST black leather gloves lined with white fur in the library on 1/27. If found, please call 487-4561. LF2/12

$50 REWARD for the safe return of my gold rimless glasses in their soft red glasses case. If found please call Paula at 487-4857. LF2/14

LOST Red EMS Ski jacket, blue inside, gloves in pocket. Lost Jungle dance 2/6, No questions asked. Reward, definitely. Please, Please return. I'm desperate. Joy 487-4506. LF2/12

!!HELP UCONN!!
Lost: Red Appointment Book, Thurs. Feb 6th in Arjona 115 after 9:30 class. Owners initials are C.D. Please call 487-9260 or drop off at Alumni Center Thanx. LF2/14

FOUND - Index cards with notes on them. Contact Barbara 486-4538. LF2/14

Activities

Red personals will be on sale at the library TODAY from 2-5 pm. Deadline Feb 13. A2/11

UConn Fencing Presents *EXCALIBUR* Bring a knave or a wench Come see swordplay and wenching! Sat 2/22 7:00 and 10:00 LS 154 only $1.99. A2/21

PI BETA PHI WOMEN'S FRATERNITY IS ASKING ALL CONCERNED INDIVIDUALS TO DONATE TO THE SPACE SHUTTLE CHILDREN'S FUND. COLLECTIONS WILL BE TAKEN 2/11 & 2/12 12-4 P.M. A2/12

IMPAIRED HEALTH PROFESSIONALS! Come and hear an informal talk on future problems dealing with stress, drugs, and obesity you may encounter as a health care professional. Tuesday, February 11th, 7 PM. PB38. A2/11

Mardi Gras! St. Thomas students are sponsoring a Mardi Gras party on Tuesday Feb 11th at 8:00 pm in the Center Lounge. Take a break from winter, on Mardi Gras! A2/11

Weekly Fellowships take place every Wed. in the St. Thomas Aquinas Center library. Meetings begin at 9:00 pm and are open to everyone. Hope to see you there. A2/14

UCONN CREW CLUB MEETING TUESDAY Feb 11 SU Rm 102 7:00 pm. dues Payable at Meeting to Ensure Your T-Shirt Order. A2/11

The students at St. Thomas' will be having a retreat Feb 14-16 at nearby Columbia Lake. Everyone is invited for a definite highlight of the semester. Call St. Thomas' for details. A2/13

You used to go to bed with RANDY and MATT, Now wake up with Randy and Matt Wed. morning 6-9 on WHUS (91.7) Now you have a good reason to get up. A2/13

Send your sweetheart a heart lollipop for Valentines Day! On sale Mon 2/10-Wed 2/12 in Crawford D Lounge 2-4 pm 6-8 pm. For only a $1.00 you can make someone's day! (Delivery to South, Alumni, West and East). A2/12

UConn Scuba Cub Meeting Tue 2/11 SUS 242 6:30 pm SCUBA Slide show for all members. A2/11

*Powder Ski Powder
In Steamboat Co. with the UConn Ski Club & Teds. 7 nts, Deluxe Hotel lodging, 5-day lift, and Airfare $539 Stop by SU Feb 10, 17-19; 12-4 or call 486-3705, 429-3458 or 455-9197 for more info. A2/14

It's A Party On Ski's
...Mt Tom night skiing. Join the UConn Ski Club and Teds for a night of fun out. Thursday Feb 13 or 27. $10 includes lift & Bus. Sign up at SU Feb 10, or call 486-3705, 429-3458, or 487-5109 for more info. A2/14

EARN 15, 200 LEVEL CREDITS LIVING AND WORKING IN HARTFORD NEXT FALL WITH UCONN'S URBAN SEMESTER PROGRAM. GET JOB EXPERIENCE! CALL 486-3631 OR VISIT 406 MONTEITH. A2/14

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
by Graham Walker, President of Dexter Corp. Discussion - SO YOU can ask ANY (almost any) question you'd like. Tuesday, Feb 11 at 4:00 pm in Student Union Room 378 South. Sponsored by Marketing Association. ALL WELCOME! A2/11

WHUS New Music Series presents guitarist and new music composer Eugene Chadbourne. 2/14/86 SU South 282 7:30, $3, $2 UConn ID. Opening: Chronic Disorder, Fern Hill. A2/13

The Economics Club invites all members to a wine and cheese party 4:30 to 6:30 SU 370 Tues. Feb 11th New members are also welcome. A2/11

FIRST ANNUAL HARD ROCK SHOWCASE Thursday SU Ballroom 7 pm Sponsored by WHUS 91.7 FM. Performing will be RUN 21, SWEET PAIN, JOINED FORCES, BAND and VOYEUR. A2/12

Help.

Our Cities.
Our Oceans.
Our Trees.
Our Towns.
Our Forests.
Our Rivers.
Our Air.
Our Mountains.
Our Plants.
Our Fishes.
Our Streams.
Our Deserts.
Our Lakes.
Our Tomorrows.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

GET PERSONAL... ...Send her one!

Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.

If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

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So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, sign aboard with AT&T. With AT&T Long Distance Service, you'll never be left stranded. Just call **1 800 222-0300** for more information or to choose AT&T. **Reach out and touch someone.**®

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The right choice.

NBA All-Stars put on show

DALLAS (AP)—Strategy usually plays a small part of All-Star games in any sport. Coaches tend the let the players display their talent the best way they can.

But Sunday's NBA All-Star clash at Dallas proved to be an exception as Eastern Conference Coach K.C. Jones found a winning combination with one center, three forwards and Detroit guard Isiah Thomas.

With center Moses Malone of Philadephia, Boston forwards Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, forward Buck Williams of New Jersey and Thomas on the floor together with less than four minutes left, the East trailed 128-121.

"We tried to get a mismatch whenever we could," Jones said. "We let Isiah bring the ball up and find the open man. When we were down with three minutes to go, I thought it was over. But we got great efforts from Moses and Buck, and I liked the effort by Mr. Thomas, too."

The one-guard East offense outscored the West 18-4 down the stretch to win the 36th NBA All-Star game 139-132.

Thomas, who won his second All-Star Most Valuable Player award, had 10 assists and scored 12 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter, including four free throws during an 8-0 spurt that put the East in front to stay.

In addition to Thomas, the other four East players on the floor at the end were the team's biggest contributors.

Malone scored seven of his 16 points in the final period and added 13 rebounds.

Bird had 23 points and seven steals, Williams 13 points and seven rebounds and McHale eight points and 10 rebounds.

"Moses got some key rebounds, Buck had a big tip-in (with 58 seconds left to make it 135-132), and Bird was Bird," Thomas said. "I think we were pretty strong at the end with four big guys on the floor. Bird is interchangeable. He handles the ball so well."

"Considering the talent we had on this roster, I was a little surprised to be used as much as I was," said Williams, who played 20 minutes. "I was especially surprised to be there late in the game."

The close game was a fitting climax to a momentous weekend that saw 5-foot-7 Spud Webb of the Atlanta Hawks, the smallest player in the NBA, win Saturday's slam-dunk championship with three perfect scores in the final round. That came after Bird won the first-ever three-point shooting championship by hitting 18 of 25 long-distance shots in the finals.

"This was one of the best All-Star games ever," said West guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, who dazzled a sellout crowd of 16,573 with 15 assists, many of them on blind passes.

Elliot speeds to poll

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bill Elliott picked up Monday where he left off last year, running off to the pole position for the Daytona 500 with a fast lap of 205.039 mph.

His Ford Thunderbird will share the front row with the Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS of Geoff Bodine, who was just behind at 204.545, a separation on the clock of just .11 of a second.

Elliott, who won both the pole and the race a year ago to begin an incredible season in which he dominated the superspeedways with 11 poles and 11 victories, just missed his won track qualifying record of 205.114.

"I'm very surprised," drawled the red-hair driver from Dawsonville, Ga. "All the testing that everybody did over the winter, I thought we'd be behind."

A stock car record 24 drivers qualified Monday at over 200 mph, breaking the single session mark of 16 and the race record of 18, both set in time trials last May for the Winston 500.

But the speeds were not as high as had been forecast before the first round of qualifying was postponed by rain on Saturday.

Sterlin Marlin, son of former racer Coo Coo Marlin, was the biggest surprise among the 54 drivers who made at least one of the two allowable qualifying laps Monday.

Marlin, the 1983 Rookie of the Year who is driving this year for veteran car owner Hoss Ellington, was the third fastest qualifier at 204.355.

His showing was good enough to relegate Cale Yarborough, last year's outside starter on the front row and a three-time Winston Cup champion, to fourth at 204.151.

Only the two top qualifiers Monday locked in starting spots in Sunday's $1.4 million race.

Valentine's Day is Feb. 14.
Campus Florist
ORDER NOW!

ORDER NOW!
ROSES, ROSES, ROSES
Are The Traditional Valentine Flower.
Every year there is a shortage of good quality roses.
Rt. 195 Downtown Storrs (Next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

Bubka, Olson vault for record

NEW YORK (AP)—Sergey Bubka of the Soviet Union, world outdoor record holder in the pole vault, will enter Friday night's Wanamaker Millrose Games against Billy Olson and Joe Dial, the two men with whom he has taken turns breaking the indoor mark this winter.

Much of the magic in the meet at Madison Square Garden is expected from the three pole vaulters, who together have set new world indoor bests seven times this season. Olson has been the leader, breaking the mark four times, raising it to 19 feet, 5½ inches last Saturday night at the Vitalis-U.S. Olympic Invitational at East Rutherford, N.J.

Bubka is the owner of the outdoor record at 19-8¼.

"I'm excited that he's going to be there," Olson said.

Olson said he has faced Bubka about five times indoors and outdoors—and never has beaten him.

"I don't think anybody has," he noted.

Their most recent meeting was at London last July 19—Olson's 27th birthday. "He thrashed me pretty good," recalled Olson, who began his record-breaking skein with a jump of 19-2¾ Dec. 28 at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Advance With A $1.8 Billion Leader In Retail

Information Session:
Mon. Feb. 17, 7pm
Student Union/Rm 102-A

Interviews:
Management Development Program - Tues. Feb. 18, 8:30am - 4:30pm; Wilbur Cross Building/Rm 158

If you haven't considered retail, you haven't looked seriously at Ames Department Stores. With more than 300 stores throughout the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic and sales approaching $2 billion, we're one of the fastest growing companies in America. For the individual with the right blend of business sense and creative vigor, advancement opportunities are almost endless!
We're looking for ambitious, creative people eager to become successful discount department store managers. A degree in business management, retailing and/or marketing is preferred. However, we'll interview other majors who are interested in a career in retailing.
Our Management Development Program will expose you to all aspects of our multi-faceted retail environment. As a management trainee you'll learn a host of disciplines ranging from inventory control to employee relations. This is field education so you'll learn by doing . . . and if you're capable, you'll rise quickly in the organization. Successful candidates generally complete the management training program in 31/2 - 4 years.
If your ready to apply your talents with a $1.8 billion retail leader, it's time to look closer at Ames.

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Executive Offices: 2418 Main Street, Rocky Hill, CT 06067
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Woven and Knit Accessories ◘ Jewelry
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Tues.-Sat. 10-5 · Thurs. 10-9 · Sun. 12-4 ·
456-7121

5th Annual
UCONN vs MS
multiple sclerosis
Great Prizes
Lots of Fun
24 HOUR
DANCE MARATHON
Feb. 21st - 22nd
Do it for 24 HOURS
Register Now:
Feb. 10-13 Library Lobby 12-4p.m
Feb 17 Student Union Lobby 10-4 p.m.
(This ad sponsored by TED'S Spirit Shop)

Ski team places fourth in ESCS

The Ski Team led by juniors Simeon Payne and Steve Greenhut took fourth place in the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference slalom at Tenney Mt. N.H.

The eight team field of ECSC's Osborne Division inculded, in addition to UConn, Boston College, Amherst College, Plymouth State, CCSU, Brown, Trinity College and UMass which won the meet.

This was UConn's best race of the season, missing third place by only 7.6 seconds. The Huskies finished ahead of fifth place Brown by the narrowest of margins, only 0.15 seconds!

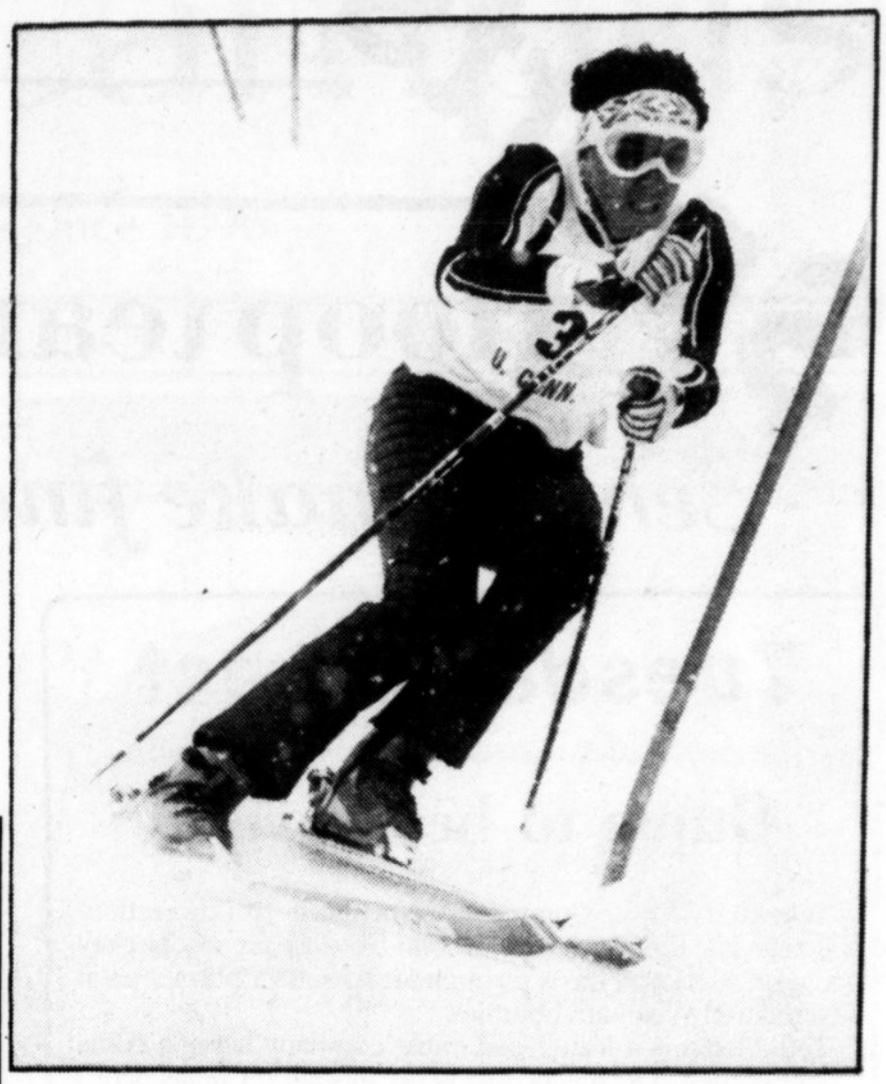
Completing the team score (5 best times) for UConn were juniors Jim Southard, Dave Adams and John Cappola, Payne and Greenhut finished 11th and 16th respectively in the overall field of 78 racers while Southard finished 17th to give UConn 3 in the top 20.

Dave Adams, who was 15th after the first run, tipped a gate on his 2nd run and slipped to a 37th placing.

UMass, BC and PSC have already clinched berths to the Eastern Collegiate Championships of the NCSA. The remaining two berths are up for grabs between UConn, Brown and CCSU. Three meets remain on the 10-meet circuit schedule, these to be held next weekend at Berkshire East, Mass. Two giant slaloms and one slalom will be held before the remaining two berths are decided.

Race Results

1. Massachusetts	451.2
2. Boston College	457.8
3. CCSU	465.6
4. UConn	472.1
5. Brown	472.2
6. Amherst	484.6
7. Plymouth State	490.5
8. Trinity College	497.8



Simeon Payne of the UConn Ski Team finished 11th in last weekend's slalom (Staff photo).

UConn Jump Rope for Heart

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, all teams will participate in the Jump Rope for Heart at Guyer Gym from 6-9p.m. Great prizes for fighting heart disease.

LET YOUR LOVE GROW

RED PERSONALS FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

Thumper's Restaurant and Lounge Sez

Sun-Wed...No Cover

Thur-Sat ..Happy Hour

Specials Nitely 8-10 pm

Dancing Nitely

UCONN vs. PROVIDENCE

at the Hartford Civic Center

Saturday, Feb. 22 1986
at 8:00pm

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

AT Student Union Lobby
TICKET OFFICE
12 NOON - 4pm

$5
- game ticket
- gimmick

SUBOG

THE BIG EAST

PEPSI

Sponsored by SUBOG Recreation & Sports Committee and Dept of Athletics

UCONN vs. ST. JOHN'S

"The Rematch"

Tickets on Sale Now in SU Lobby
*Coach leaves Campus 3:30pm

-THE BIG EAST-

When:
SATURDAY
FEB. 15
at 8:00 pm

How Much:
only $10

The Daily Campus

Tuesday, February 11, 1986

Hoop team hosts Pitt Panthers

Seniors make final appearance at field house

Tuesday Digest

Game to be televised

Tele-Media Cable Company of Northeastern Connecticut will televise the upcoming UConn-Holy Cross ice hockey game on a delayed basis throughout its subscription area in Tolland and Windham counties.

Tele-Media is a franchised cable company serving some 15,000 homes in towns located in Northeastern Connecticut.

Plans call for Tele-Media to tape the game and air the program three times—Monday, February 17 at 4 p.m., Wednesday, February 19 at 6 p.m., and Thursday, February 20 at 1 p.m. The contest will be carried on the local origination channel 34.

Serving as the play-by-play voice of the hockey game will be Kevin Williams of WILI-FM (98.3) radio in Willimantic. Prior to joining WILI-FM, Williams had served as the play-by-play voice of Connecticut Hockey for WHUS-FM (91.7) in Storrs. Providing color commentary will be Chuck Steedman, Assistant Director of Athletic Media Relations/Sports Information at the University of Connecticut.

Directing the four-camera production will be Tim O'Brien from Tele-Media. Some of the camera work for the telecast will be handled by UConn undergraduates majoring in communications who are serving as interns at the local cable company.

The sports production is the sixth in a continuing venture between Tele-Media and UConn. Past telecasts have included the UConn-Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic, the 1985 Connecticut State Special Olympics, UConn-Delaware State football, UConn-St. Louis soccer, and the championship game of the 1985 Connecticut Classic women's basketball tournament between UConn and LaSalle University.

Stallings named coach

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gene Stallings, a Dallas Cowboys assistant since 1971, was named on Monday head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, whose entire coaching staff was fired 15 minutes after their 1985 National Football League season ended.

Stallings' appointment was announced at a noon news conference by Cardinals Owner William V. Bidwill.

"It's been a long search and I've talked to a lot of fine football coaches and fine men," Bidwill said. "But you have to stop and make a judgment. And I think I've picked the best man for the job."

Stallings said the appointment was a career dream.

"This is an opportunity I have sought for a number of years," Stallings said. "It is one that I cherish—to head up my own football team."

Stallings said one of his first priorities would be to build a staff of assistants.

Bidwill fired Cardinals head coach Jim Hanifan and his staff after the Cardinals final game of their disappointing 5-11 record in 1985.

Student wins contest

Jennifer Haller of Hartford Hall was the winner of a round-trip flight for two to anywhere in Florida in a contest sponsored by Piedmont Airlines. She will stay in Florida for three days and two nights

Haller's name was picked up at the halftime of the UConn-Georgetown basketball game last Wednesday at the Hartford Civic Center by Colin Coyle, a Piedmont representative.

Her name was pulled from all those who had participated in the halftime shoot-outs at UConn basketball games. Everyone who participated was eligible for the contest.

Sports Today

Men's Basketball: The men's basketball team host Pittsburgh tonight at 8 p.m.

Huskies end their home season at the field house tonight against Pitt at 8 p.m.(Mark Caswell photo).

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

Legend has it that there lives two leprechauns on the basketball rims at the Boston Garden, the home court of the Celtics. If the legend is to be believed, these leprechauns direct Celtics' shots into the baskets, but deflect opponent's shots away from the basket, even shots which look like sure baskets.

Lately, it seems that some type of evil leprechaun has followed the men's basketball team from arena to arena, redirecting UConn shots that would normally fall. It doesn't matter where the Huskies play—Syracuse's Carrier Dome or the Hartford Civic Center. The shots won't fall.

The problem has gotten so bad that poor shooting is losing games for UConn, seven of nine games in the Big East, to be exact. There seems to be nothing the Huskies can do to snap out of the slump that has seen them hit only 44 percent of their shots.

"The shots we're taking are good percentage shots," Perno said, "The shots just haven't been falling. Everything else we've been doing is good."

Everything will have to be good tonight as the Huskies face Pittsburgh in a game crucial to UConn's standings in the Big East (8 p.m. start). Pittsburgh is 5-5 in the Big East and 14-7 overall, and UConn, 2-7 in the conference and 11-8 overall, must win if the Huskies are to move up the conference standings.

UConn will have at least one emotional factor in its favor. The game is the final regular season field house game of the season for seniors Earl Kelley, Tim Coles and Eddie Williams. The three make up the core of this year's team, and they will get a final chance to win in front of the campus crowd.

"We need the place jumping," Perno said. "This is an emotional type game. We will need a repeat of the efforts we've had from the three in the field house."

And for those who get up early enough in the morning (and, of course, read this fine publication) there are still a limited number of tickets remaining for the game. However, they won't last long, so run to the field house and make sure you're a part of this momentous occasion.

But will it be a happy farewell for Coles, Kelley and Williams? Will they rise to the occasion and, along with the rest of their teammates, defeat the favored Panthers?

It's hard to tell, but the Huskies will have to play a heck of a lot better than they did at Villanova Sunday. Uconn, which led by six points throughout the second half, hit just 35.7 percent of its shots and lost to the Wildcats, 59-53.

It was not a particularly pleasant game for the UConn starters. Kelley scored 17 points and Coles scored 15, but Williams and Gerry Besselink were held scoreless, and Phil Gamble shot two-for-11 and finished with seven points. Jeff King scored 14 points off the bench.

"I think we're a good basketball team," Perno said. "We just have to go out, play hard and go for it. When we do that, look for things to happen."

What happened with King is what Perno said must happend with the players in shooting slumps. King went into the game and scored 10 seconds later. "This got him unravelled and that's what we want with a couple of guys. They have to believe they can do it," Perno said.

"Our strength is team effort," Perno said. "People have to come in and give good efforts. Everyone has to get consistent on one night."

Consistency will be a necessity against Pittsburgh. Although the Panthers have more psychological problems than a mental ward, they are more than capable of beating anyone in the conference.

A prime example of Pittsburgh's unstableness is its last two conference games. The Panthers were beaten by the Big East basement dweller, Seton Hall, 85-73, but turned around and beat Villanova, 85-71, last Friday.

The Panthers are paced by sophomores Charles Smith (16 points per game, eight rebounds) and Demetreus Gore (16 points).

HUSKY NOTES...The game will be broadcast on WHUS 91.7 FM beginning at 7:55 p.m.... Following the game, the Huskies begin a three-game road trip.